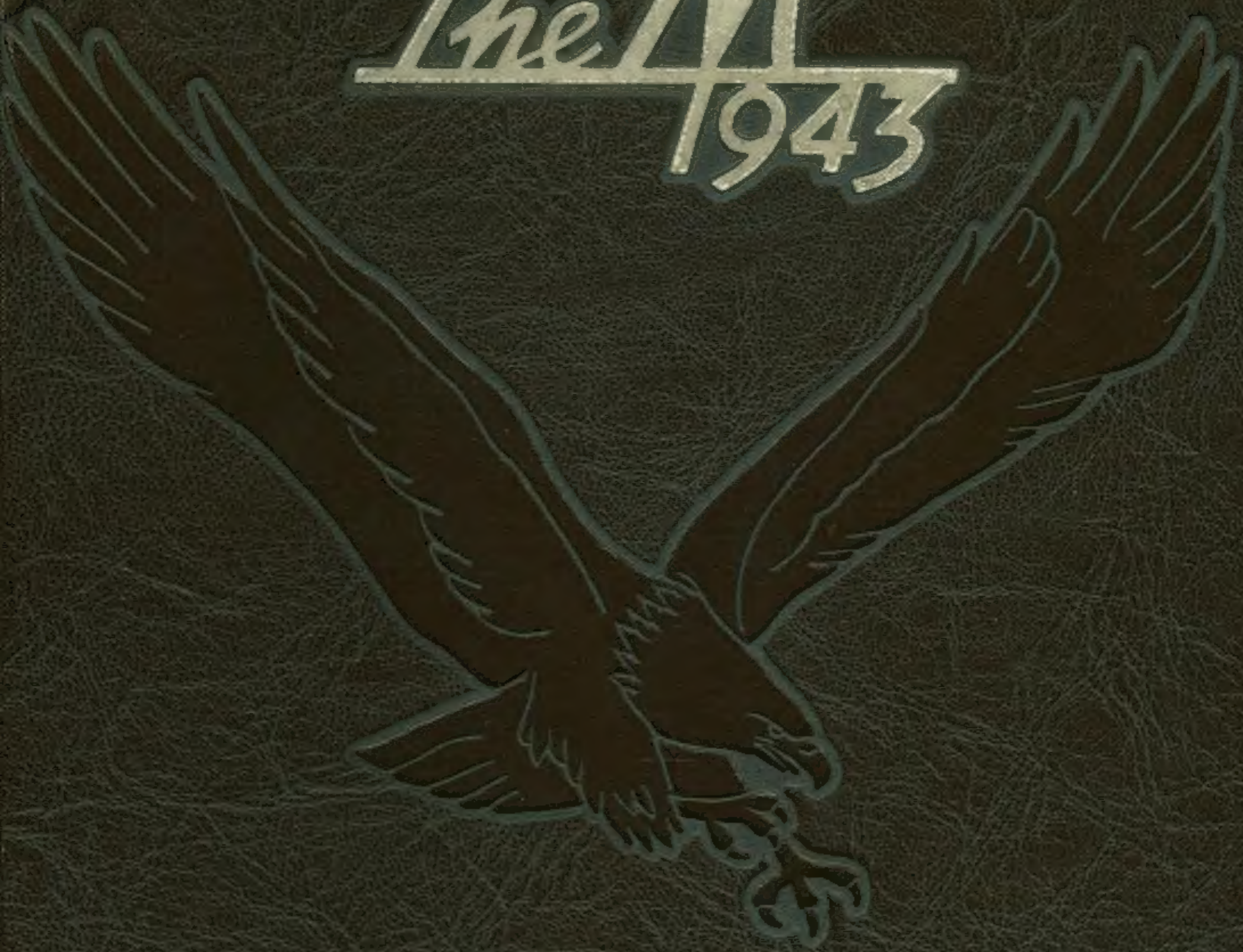
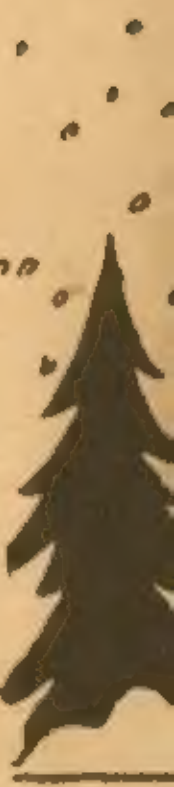
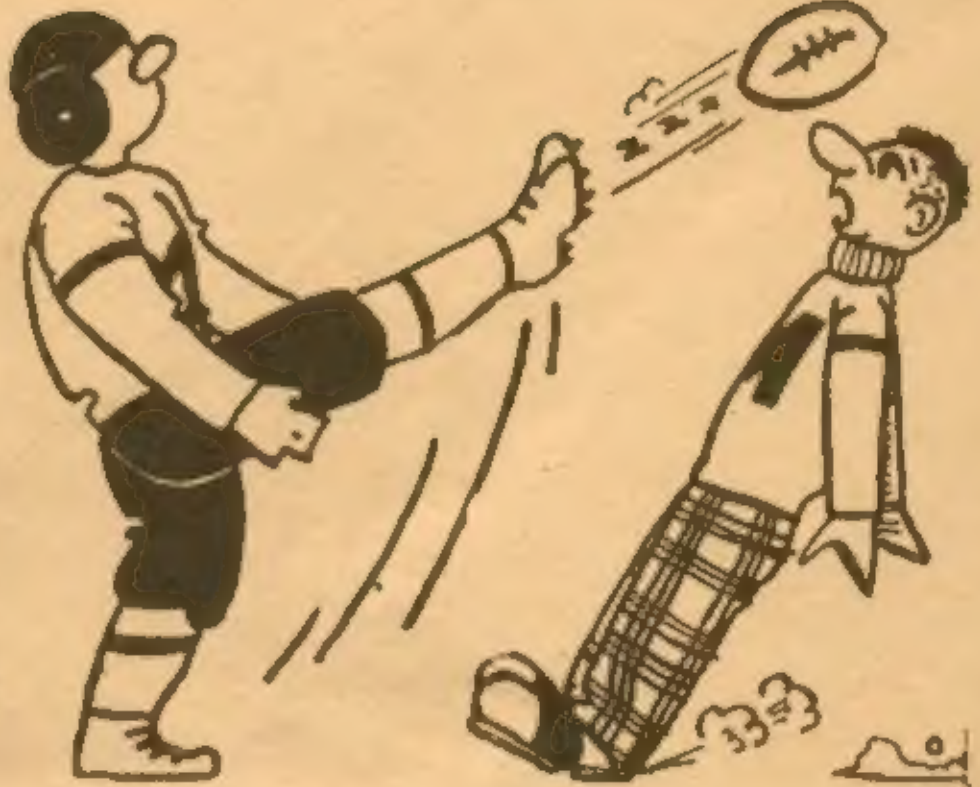
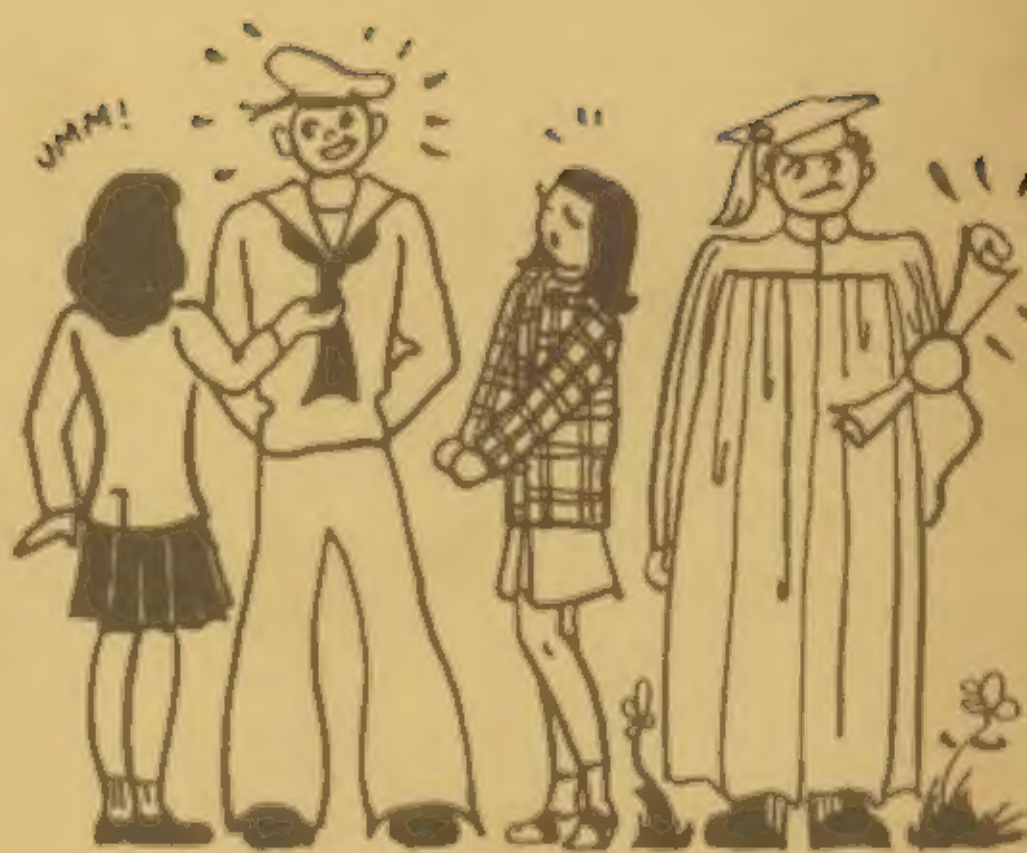


The M 1943



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We Present . . .



. . a war year at Moline High

To a reader familiar with the "M"s of other years, it would perhaps be fitting to explain in a brief sentence or two, the general scheme of this yearbook. Fall, Winter, and Spring have been chosen as titles for the three main subdivisions into which the events and activities at Moline High naturally fall. Thus they are presented in a chronological order.

In a year of such tremendous importance both to the individual and to the nation, it was only fitting that we adopt a theme which touched, in at least some way, the present world conflict. The theme chosen is "A War Year at Moline High." We hope that this volume will be treasured in the future as a record of this war year at M. H. S.

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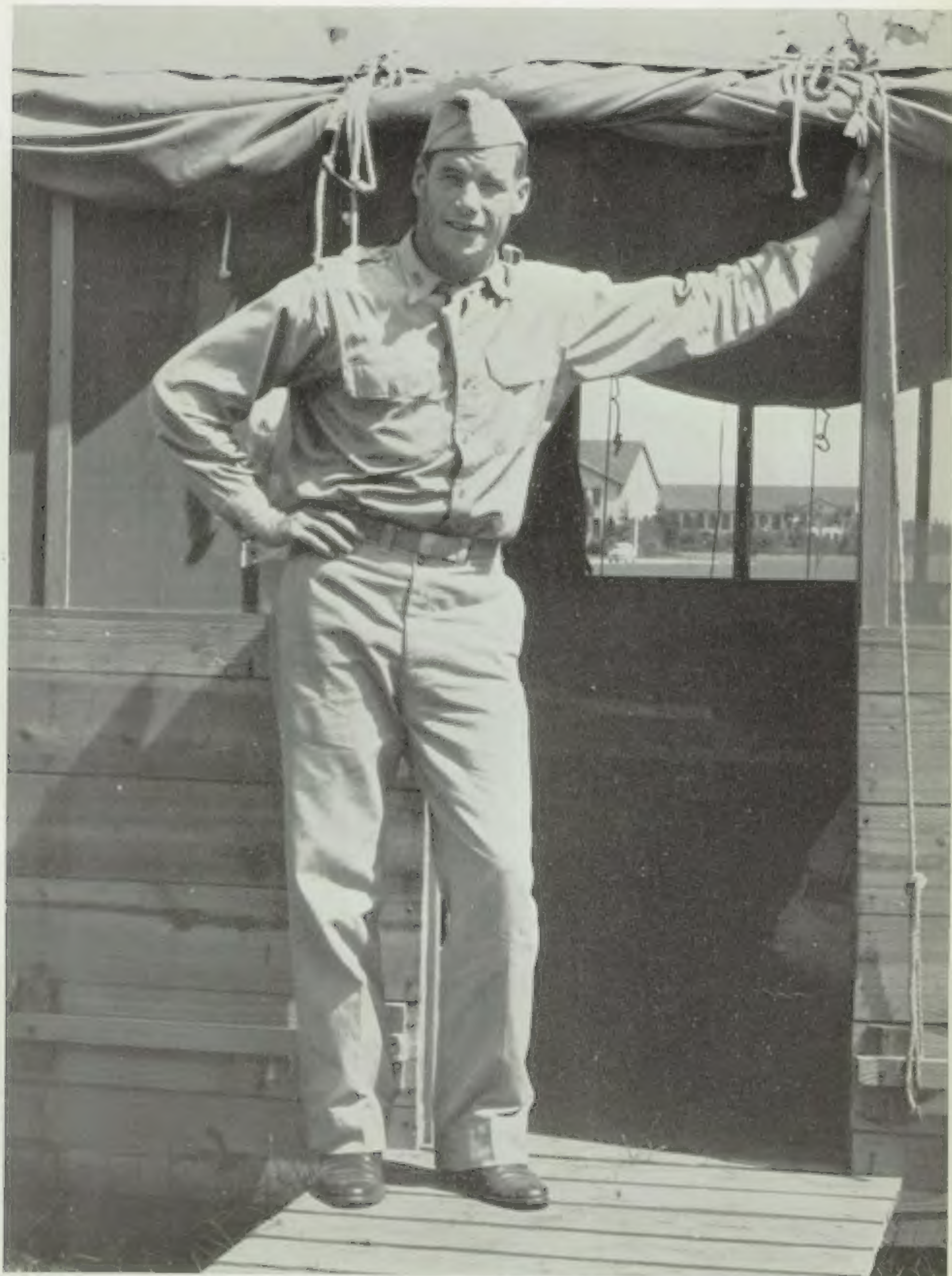
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High School . . . Moline, Illinois



Lieutenant Charles M. Carpenter

WE HONOR AN

american

We Hereby Dedicate the '43 "M" to Lieutenant Charles M. Carpenter

A year ago last March Moline High lost one of its favorite and most colorful faculty members. It seemed that a "certain Mr. Tojo" had dealt himself a crooked hand in a game called War, and our own Uncle Sam needed "Carp" to help straighten things out. Naturally, under the circumstances, we had to give him up.

At the time of this writing, he holds a commission as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is in training in the Desert Maneuver Area, California.

After entering the army Lt. Carpenter was sent as an instructor to the Miami Beach Candidate School where he was praised by the commanding officer for his instruction to trainees on how to be good soldiers. An announcement posted on the bulletin board called him "an excellent instructor and an inspiration to all his students. . ." At this point we can wholeheartedly agree for we know what a swell fellow he was at M. H. S.

Although originally in training as a glider pilot, he has volunteered for duty as a liaison flyer. In the "Grasshopper Corps" Lt. Carpenter flies a light plane in co-operation with the Artillery. Flying at a very low altitude over enemy territory, his duty is to direct artillery fire by means of a radio. Learning how to land on highways and fields and "hedge-hopping" over trees and fences is just part of a day's work to our lieutenant.

After training at Miami Beach, Lt. Car-

penter was sent to Stuttgart, Arkansas, where he received instruction in the finer points of handling a light plane. At the present time he is engaged in really rough training in the middle of a California desert in preparation for overseas duty. With a tent for his quarters he lives through hot days and chilly nights on food "seasoned with sand" and on a limited amount of water for all purposes.

As is evidenced by his letters home, army life has little altered his delicate appreciation of the wonders of Nature. He manages to find time in his desert home to notice the beauty of the vast stretches of white sand although his immediate surroundings act as a constant reminder of the war. All students who were here last spring will recall his letter to the student body, which dealt for the most part with his observations of Nature. We are glad to hear that our lieutenant's interests have not become completely military.

An American to the core, Lt. Carpenter hopes to be sent overseas soon so that he may take a more active part in the defeat of the Axis and in vanquishing the "three bad gremlins" whose ignoble persons adorn the cover of this year's "M".

To you, then, Lieutenant Carpenter, may we dedicate this '43 "M" in sincere appreciation for the good job you have done here at Moline High and for the fine work you are doing there for Uncle Sam. Happy landings, Carp!

Fall...

is the season of changes. Then the trees doff their green garb for a brilliant, more colorful raiment; and the frisky winds whisk the brightly-colored leaves to and fro.

Likewise, Autumn finds M. H. S. and its student body in a period of change. Students old and new alike return to renew old friendships and to make new acquaintances. The rosters of every organization carry the names of new students, and on stage and gridiron spectators become acquainted with different faces.

Autumn is a season of changes on the fighting fronts of the world. On every field of military activity M. H. S. "grads" are changing the mettle of things for Hitler and his crew of cut-throats. We at home this fall altered our own style of living to the more rigid requirements of wartime in health, education, and service.





Our Faculty "Heads"—Dolph Lain, C. R. Crakes, and Elof Peterson

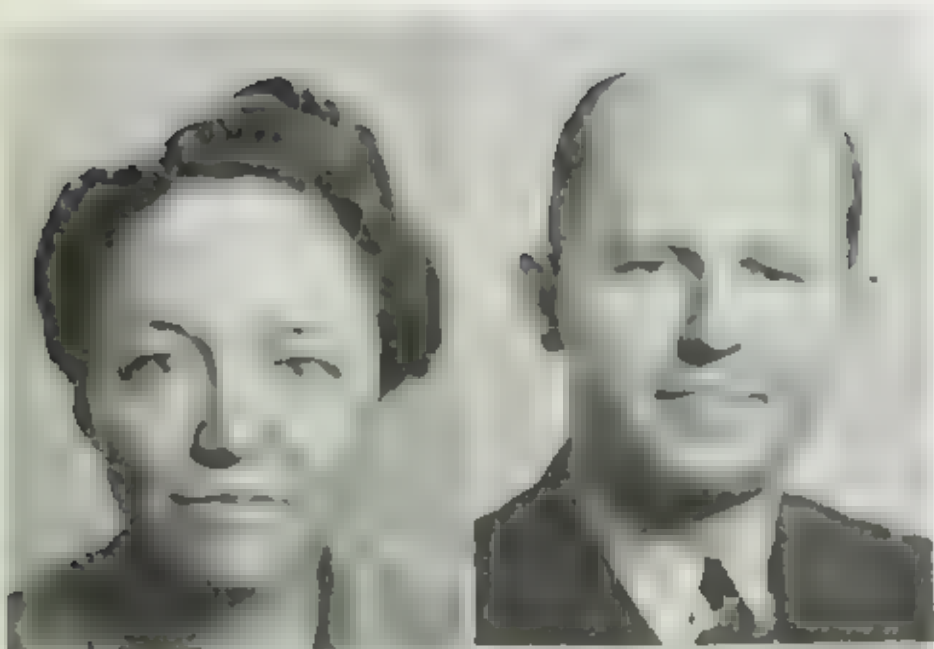
Our Faculty Welcomes Us Back . . .

Welcomed back to the confines of M. H. S. by our faculty, we found that wartime conditions had greatly altered the substance of our high school life. Courses designed to prepare us for aid to the war effort had been added to the curriculum, and other evidences of war were to be found in nearly every classroom.

Not just a few of our city's school system have answered their nation's call to the colors, and all of the others are doing their duty on the home front. Several faculty members have assumed responsible positions on local committees directly related to the national welfare. All of the faculty are to be congratulated for the patriotic manner in which they handled the tedious work of registration for the various ration programs which have become a part of our daily life.

Heading this fine faculty are Mr. Dolph Lain and Mr. Elof Peterson, who hold the offices of principal and assistant principal, respectively. Former-Principal C. R. Crakes now holds the office of Superintendent of Schools.





LELA ADAMS

Home Economics

Her soft voice, her ready smile, her sly wink, and sweet personality charm everyone who comes in contact with her. Her coupon-wise home economics students are not even bothered by rationing

BYRON ARNOLD

Biology

We always like our teachers full of pep and wit, and Mr. Arnold, another one of our new members of the M. H. S. faculty, surely fulfills our desire



E. LEE BARNETT

Manual Arts

Located in an industrial center such as Moline, we need men trained in manual arts. Mr. Barnett works hard at fulfilling this need by training Moline High boys and girls well

WILBUR BARCLAY

Manual Arts

Though very seldom seen around the halls of Moline High School itself, he is doing a fine job in training boys at M. A. to hold down vital defense jobs after graduation

WILLIAM BEAN Mathematics, Track Coach

He's the fellow who gives you a thorough knowledge of math, whether it's advanced algebra, trig or geometry. In addition to this he is an important figure on coaching staff

MARGARET BECKER

Music

She is the one responsible for the beautiful melodies you hear coming from Room 201 fifth period and for the other grand musical entertainment we receive during the school year

ELMER BENSON

Manual Arts

Many of us remember Mr. Benson from John Deere days. He had many old friends to welcome him to high school and is rapidly making scores of new ones

ANNETTE BONNELL

Home Economics

With her pleasing smile she is always eager to help you in learning the domestic art so that you may know how to please your future husbands or, in the case of you fellow cooks, your wives





ELLA COCKRELL, Head of English Department

Miss Cockrell always manages to keep her classes interesting and is ready, willing, and able to give good advice to our struggling journalists



LEONA DAY

Social Science

In spite of her beaming smile and pleasing personality, she shows all her history and civics students the necessity of preparing their lessons every day without fail



JULIAN DUCRAY

Manual Arts

His jolly personality is proven by his great many friends. His keen interest in basketball and in our team is evident to anyone who watches him during a game



ALMA DUISDECKER

Commercial

Her good nature seems to be contagious to all who are in her classes. How she manages to be so cheerful all the time is not only remarkable but wonderful

CARL EKBLAD

Chemistry

He has a full-time job keeping the up and coming geniuses of Moline High from blowing the school to bits. He is another of the students' favorite teachers

MARY ENGEL

Physical Education

Although she's still Miss Tucker to many of us, our tiny physical education teacher takes her place among the E's this year instead of the T's, due to her recent marriage



FANNIE ENTRIKEN

English, Dean of Girls

Her willingness to do whatever she can to help in any way is realized and appreciated by the Moline High students. Her advice is always sensible, wise, and helpful

JANET FORD

Librarian

How she manages to remember as many names as she does is really a mystery. She does a fine job of keeping the library quiet and those stray locker keys in order



BARBARA GARST**English, Speech**

One of the busiest teachers around school. Any play coached by Miss Garst is bound to be good because she lets her cast know she means business—and they love it.

GENEVIEVE GATES

This is Miss Gates' first year at Moline High. The students that know her are enthusiastic in their praise of her. We hope she likes us as much as we like her.

FORREST GROOVER**Manual Arts**

Under whose expert leadership our boys are trained to become excellent machinists in the near future. His patience and ready willingness help account for this fact.

EDNA G. HARRIS**Study Hall**

Any study hall teacher has a real job keeping a study hall orderly for forty-five minutes at a time. Mrs. Harris not only does this but does it with comparative ease.

**C. W. HOLMGREN Physics, Athletic Director**

He has a difficult task making his students comprehend physics, but from all reports he is highly successful. Thanks to him also for the fine athletic schedules we receive.

S. MAY HOPKINS**Head of Commercial Department**

Her business-like manners remind all stenographic students of their future employers, thus making them strive to do their work well so that they may be successful career girls.

**HOWARD JAMES****Art**

Who is responsible for making you appreciate the finer arts such as painting, sketching, and pottery. His pleasing personality wins all his students over.

FRANCES JEFFERS**Commercial**

Her quiet manner in a classroom is an example of the great patience she shows in her sometimes tedious job of teaching students the rudiments of shorthand and typing.

AIMEE JOHNSON**Social Science**

Her job is to make you understand the background of our present conditions, and believe me, anyone who has had her leaves school knowing something about them.

FRANCES JOHNSON**Social Science**

Although she is a new addition to the faculty this year, she already has a large host of friends among the students and teachers of M. H. S.

MARIE E. WILSON**English, Spanish**

She may not be in the right alphabetical order, but her name is just the same. Mrs. Wilson is helping the "Good Neighbor Policy" by teaching Spanish at Moline High.

TRUMAN JONES**Social Science**

Although he is very understanding with the majority of his students, he sometimes finds it necessary to send a few to the office for the remainder of the period.

**ALFRED KASEL****Social Science**

Whose students not only profit greatly by the interesting classroom discussions, but also by his colored moving pictures which were taken during his travels in France.

SOPHRONIA KENT**Latin**

She makes the study of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil not only easier but interesting by her friendly attitude toward her pupils.

ESTHER LIND**Head of Social Science Department**

Whose classes are always made worthwhile by her ability to make you appreciate the vital part played in your daily life by a thorough knowledge of history and civics.

KATHERINE McELROY**Physical Education**

Who does a fine job of dividing her time between Coolidge Junior High and Moline High. Her aim is to keep the girls busy, and oh my, how she does succeed!



EILEEN MIEDKE

Office Secretary

One person with whom students try their hardest to stay on the good side. The main reason is that she doles out those little slips marked Permit or Admit.

ALICE ODELL

Office Secretary

Always busy around the office, Miss Odell manages to keep track of the whereabouts of most of the M. H. S. students. She's ever ready to hand out admits to tardy persons



AGDA OLSON

Swedish, English

She is a favorite because of her sweet personality and keen sense of humor. As she usually manages to control her temper, very few persons have seen her angry

WINIFRED PASS

Home Economics

Under her expert direction the girls can turn out smart new outfits with just a "twist of the wrist." Her sweet manner makes working with her a distinct pleasure

ROY PIERSEL

Social Science

His strange habit of chewing rubber bands instead of gum is in his favor during the present gum shortage. Everyone likes Mr. Pierse!

ROGER POTTER

Bookkeeping, Basketball Coach

Head coach of our mighty basketball team, Mr. Potter has won many friends with his quiet, unassuming manner. He also teaches our would-be accountants the fundamentals of bookkeeping

GEORGE SENNEFF

Director of Athletics, Football Coach

There are few coaches who so completely win the admiration and respect of the boys working under them as does this fellow. He works hard and usually comes out with a team we can be proud of

BERTHA SIEMEN

English

She keeps her classes lively always. Although her students must work hard to keep up with her, they have really learned something by the end of the semester.





M. FERN SLUSHER

Latin

This *bona magistra* makes Latin seem easier than you'd believe possible. As one of the sponsors of this year's A. D. C. she has been a real help and a grand sport

HELEN SMITH

Social Science

Another of our new teachers making her first appearance in the "M" From all reports she has made a big hit, and we believe she is destined to be a favorite at M. H. S.

NORMA SMITH

Commercial

Who is another instructor responsible in the training of girls for successful careers as typists, stenographers, and secretaries. Her instruction in shorthand and typing is expertly given

RUTH SPENCER

Biology

Her own interest in biology is so enthusiastic that her students can't help but appreciate the importance of understanding the functions of plants and the beauty of nature

RUTH STACEY

Commercial

Who, due to her undying patience and understanding turns out efficient secretaries each year to start out on their respective careers

LILLIAN STEVENSON

Accompanist

She is an angel in disguise to many nervous vocalists at Moline High. Her music helps cover up mistakes of our up and coming Nelson Eddys and Jeanette MacDonalds

RUTH TOYNE

English

She's there to greet you each day with a friendly smile as you enter her classroom. One unique way she has of making you prepare your lessons is to give frequent quizzes

JOE VAVRUS

Physical Education, Sophomore Coach

Since his arrival here two years ago, he has taught many of the fellows the difference between "push-ups" and "push-overs." He also coaches the sophomore athletic squads





RUTH WITHEBURY

Study Hall

A new study hall supervisor doing a wonderful job of keeping the fun-loving students out of mischief and quiet long enough for them to get their studies.

HENRIETTA WOLFF

Mathematics

Quite contrary to her last name she shows great patience in teaching us math. During her tests we well realize the necessity of studying



H. E. WOLFF

Manual Arts

Another new faculty member who has already been proclaimed a favorite by the boys. I hope you think as much of Moline High as we do, Mr. Wolff

E. E. YOUNGDAHL

Band and Orchestra

Laurels go to Mr. Youngdahl for the wonderful way in which he directs our orchestra and band, which win favorable comment wherever they play

Faculty Members of Whom Photographs Were Not Available

MARJORIE HENDEE

English

VIRGINIA JOHNSON

Art

ADELINE KERNS

English

FAYE MILLER

Bookkeeping

CLAUDIA RICE

English

Faculty Members Now Serving In The Armed Forces

CAPTAIN WILLIAM C. LAIN

FIRST LIEUTENANT CYRUS GALLEY

FIRST LIEUTENANT CHARLES CARPENTER

With its membership list open to every senior, the Civics Club has grown to be our largest organization. Perhaps the most worthy of all senior activities, it uniquely but efficiently combines sociability with the study of civic affairs toward the betterment of our community as a whole. Under the capable sponsorship of Miss Lind and Miss Day, the student leaders this year were Norma Dendooven, Henry Doyle, Jack Moore, and Robert Craig. President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer respectively.

One of the many committees of this Club makes the first official move of an organization when it conducts their class elections the second week of school. This is the Election Committee, and its members serve the school in that they conduct honest and efficient elections, and they also benefit themselves by learning election procedure.

A popular feature of the Club is its trips to places of civic interest. Thus, the members have an opportunity of obtaining first-hand practical knowledge of our city government. One trip this year was the attendance at a meeting of the City Council and an inspection tour of the City Hall. Further educational tours were omitted because of curtailed transportation facilities.

Another service to the school as a whole is the Club's providence of programs and speakers for assembly programs on historic days. For example, a talk was given by Police Magistrate Turnbaugh on Constitution Day.

Several members of the Club combined to deliver a panel discussion on how the high school is building for peace. These students were Norma Dendooven, Dave Kleinman, Bert Ebi, Walfred Peterson, and John Colby. This was given before the Club at the regular meeting, and later before the Coolidge Junior High P. T. A.

Outside speakers for the monthly Club meetings were Oscar Christofferson, who showed interesting and inspiring motion pictures of the war; Mr. Ed Anderson, Superintendent of the Water Works, who delivered a helpful talk on municipal sanitation and city government; and Mrs. Easborn Rusco, who gave a timely wealth of information on point rationing.

OFFICERS

Civics Club

President—NORMA DENDOOVEN

Vice President—HENRY DOYLE

Secretary—JACK MOORE

Treasurer—ROBERT CRAIG

Our Civics Club Gets Things Rolling





THE LITERARY BOARD OF CONTROL. At table. Miss Ella Cockrell, Mr. Elof Peterson, Miss Barbara Garst. Standing: Dean Spencer, Don Berkstedt, Daphne Person, Ann Ainsworth, Gertrude Flick, Bill Falk, Bill Matthews

Our Student Executive Boards . . .

THE ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL. Front row Miss Ruth Spencer, Mr. George Senneff, Mr. George Melin, Mr. Dolph Lain. Back row: Mr. C. W. Holmgren, Bill Hall, Wayne Simonsen, Bob Ryser.



Soon after class elections determined the members, these student committees and faculty co-workers, the Athletic Board and the Literary Board, met for the purpose of planning athletic and literary events of the year. Numerous new problems arose this year in regard to these because of the present world conflict, but these student-faculty groups gave us a year of activities which will long be remembered at M. H. S.

In co-operation with the War Production Board, the administration and the students gave support to a nation-wide scrap drive, which included the turning in of all types of metal for aid to the war effort.

Likewise co-operating with the Treasury Department, war stamps were sold weekly in our third period classes. As nearly as can be estimated at the time of this writing, war stamp sales for the entire year amounted to well over \$8,500.00. Various groups gave roll call programs in connection with these stamp drives which gave added impetus to the sale of war stamps. A novel scheme used to promote sales was a large wall poster (see illustration) bearing a likeness of that hated scoundrel, Adolph Schicklegruber. For each dollar's worth of war stamps sold a small square on the chart was painted a certain color, and when completed, Hitler was completely covered by an American flag.

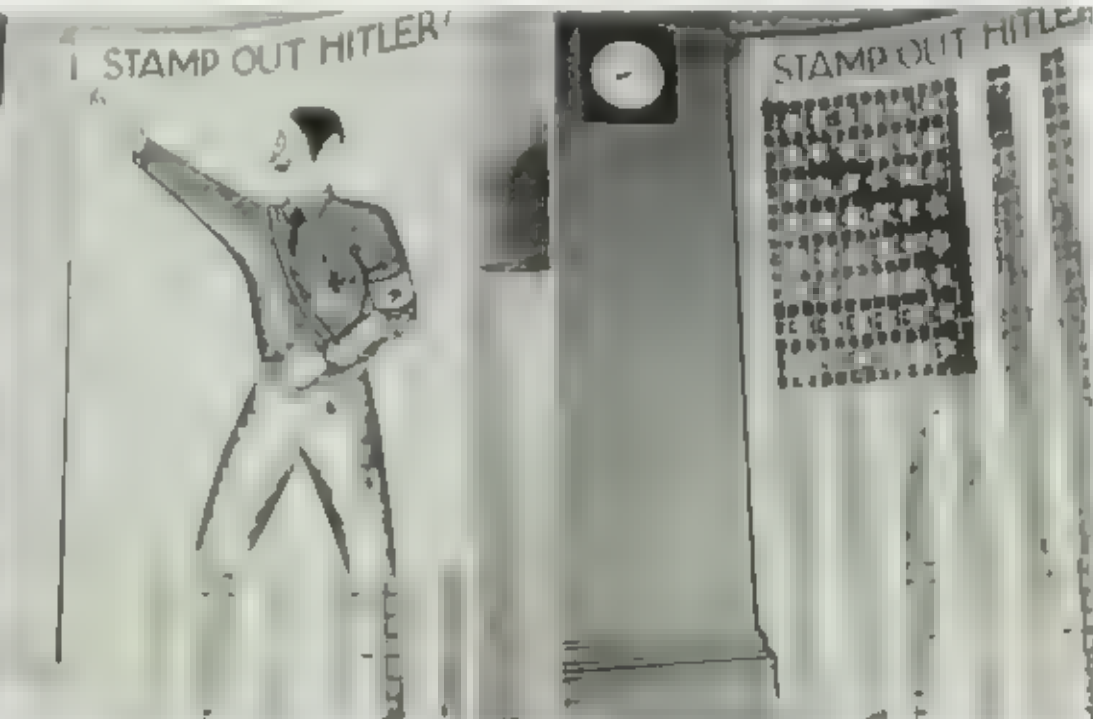


006 Bud Sullivan and Jim Johnston "get in the scrap" during the fall scrap drive.

Plan '43 Activities On A Wartime Basis

Miss Day demonstrates a bit of her sales technique in the war stamp sales campaign.

Adolph "Shicklegruber" gets stamped out by enthusiastic war stamp purchasers





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
Beverly Collison, Bob Tillberg, Maxine Osborne

The Class of '45 Makes Its Debut . . .



The Buck Privates in our high school army are those ever-present sophomores, who are by no means the Buck Privates on the social and activity fronts. Quickly passing through their period of orientation at Camp Moline High, members of the Class of '45 rapidly became an active component of our high school life.

In each and every field of endeavor the "Sophs" have achieved recognition. Their names may be found on the roster of every organization open to them, in the casts of many of our dramatic efforts, and in the box scores of our athletic contests.

Heading this sparkling addition to Camp M. H. S. are their commissioned officers, President Maxine Osborne, Vice-president Bob Tillberg, and Secretary-treasurer Beverly Collison.

Judging from the fine start they have made at Moline High, we can well expect to hear more about them in the future.



CLASS OF '45
 Front Row: Boettcher, Hunter, Delores Carlson, Briere, Beckingham
 Bond, Creamer, Danielson. Second Row: C.utt, Border, Carroll, Burges, Lonnea Cook.
 Third Row: Conrad, Bourk-nd, Marilyn Anderson, Gladys Anderson, Bradford, Colhson, Coleman. Fourth Row: Howard, Bjorndahl, Raymond Anderson, Bartlett, George Brown.

*With Its
 Good-looking
 Girls . . .*



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CLASS OF '45 Front Row: Collins, C. D.,
C. D. F. Smith, F. Smith, S. D. F. Smith,
C. D. F. Smith, D. R. Smith, C. D. F. Smith,
C. D. F. Smith, F. Smith, T. R. Smith,
F. Smith, D. R. Smith, W. D. Smith, F. Smith, C. D. F. Smith

*With Its
Draft-free
Fellows . . .*



CLASS OF '45 Front Row: A. Smith, F. Smith,
J. Smith, F. Smith, W. Smith, D. Smith, F. Smith,
F. Smith, F. Smith, S. Smith, A. Smith, F. Smith,
J. Smith, W. Smith, F. Smith, A. Smith, F. Smith,
D. Smith, W. Smith, A. Smith, F. Smith, F. Smith



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D. Smith, W. Smith, A. Smith, F. Smith, F. Smith

CLASS OF '15 First Row Rose Lips
 Second Mary Joe Betty Lisa Love Sec-
 ond Row James Mark H. Mar-
 tin Tom Ross L. Garrett Luper-
 quest Kenneth John



*With Its
 Sparkling
 Class Parties...*

CLASS OF '16 First Row
 Second Row
 Third Row
 Fourth Row
 Fifth Row

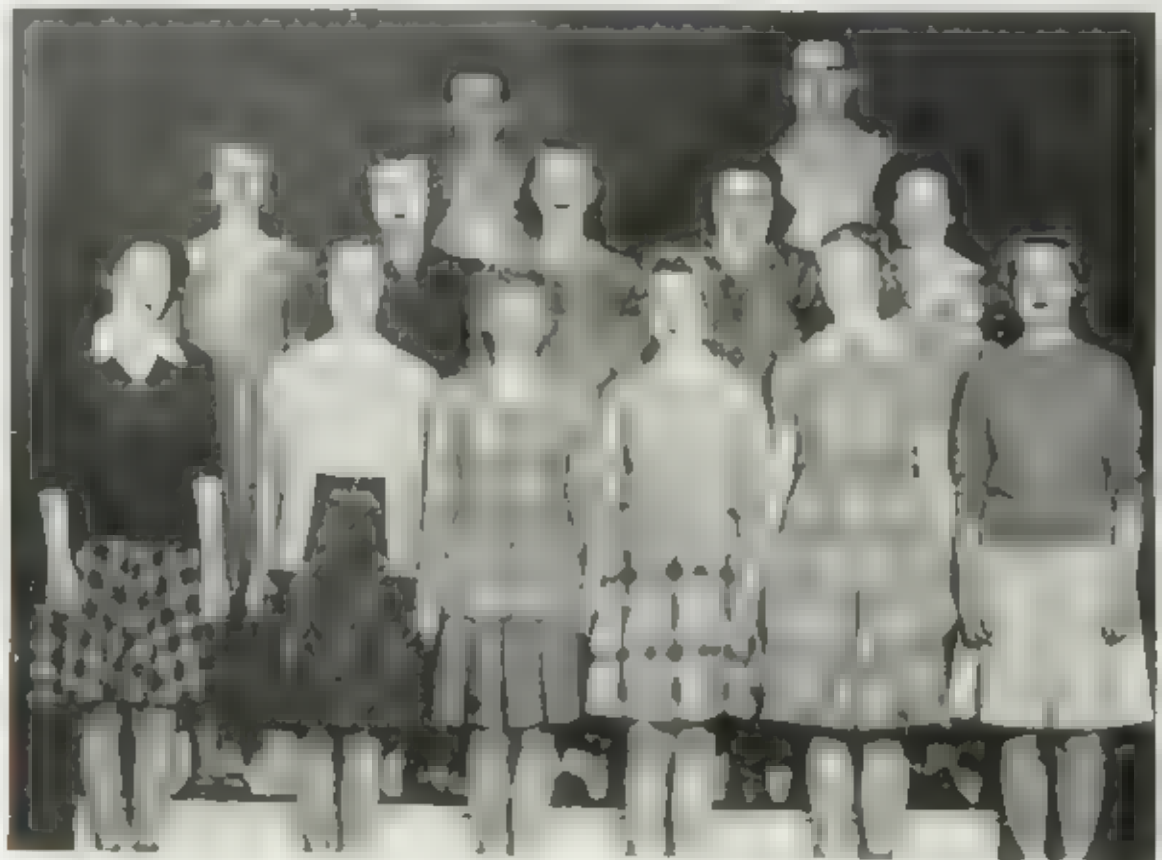
CLASS OF '17 First Row
 Second Row
 Third Row
 Fourth Row
 Fifth Row





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 Activity Participation*



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CLASS OF THE FIRST READER. With
 each Week, a Dictation Sheet, a
 Letter-Table, and a Spelling-Table.
 and a Small Table of the
 Names of the States and Territories.



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And With Its
Future Athletic
Stars

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*Despite Rationing
and Government
Regulations . . .*

With confusion caused by an almost complete turnover of staff at mid-term, with inconveniences due to government regulations, and with the wartime scarcity of many materials, the '43 "M" staff found the going a bit more rough than had staffs of the past. Nevertheless, here "it" is. The staff is proud of its efforts and sincerely hopes that the owner will treasure it as a record of the year's events.

We hope that the book will be viewed with favor and that "M" staffs of more peaceful years may benefit by our mistakes.

Scott Blair and Bert Ebl, Business Manager and Editor for the fall term plans for the "M" in the right panel. Co-editor Bob Doxey and Copy Editor Peggy Arclander work on the book in its more advanced stages.





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Blossoming out into a large-size six-page publication, the *Lane O Tape* became more popular than ever before. Added features this year were *Aunt Petunia's Advice to the Love-lorn*; *The World Today*, a discussion of current events, and *Broken Garter on the Noose*, a satire on current school topics.

An editorial written by Editor Ruth Clifton and published in a spring issue created almost state-wide attention in connection with the municipal clean-up drive.

Our Publications
"Carry On" in
Fine Style

Left: Editor-In-Chief Ruth Clifton receives reports from department heads, Bill Kleinman, David Kleinman, Bill Falk, Bill King, Bill Matthews, and circulation staffs, Betty Lou Barnett, Pat McLeay, and Helen Anderson



Getting one of the earliest starts of any organization at M. H. S. is our Dramatic Club, a favorite with students and teachers alike. Organized to promote interest in dramatics, it is well supported by a large number of students.

Favorite feature of the Club is its monthly meetings, when a portion of the organization entertains with acts, skits, jokes, and even minor programs. As "good material" is usually produced, this is greatly enjoyed by all concerned.

This year the production was "Peg O' My Heart," a story involving a poor Irish lass and her stay with relatives in the city. Unknown to her, a large sum of money had been bequeathed to her by her uncle. When her relatives, who, although aristocratic, owned next to nothing, hear of this fortune, they change their contemptuous attitude in regard to their Irish cousin. The son of the family, Aleric, even proposes marriage in hope of cashing in on the money. But at the last moment, impending tragedy is averted, and Peg marries her true lover.

Officers of the Club this year were Walfred Peterson, President; Nancy Hodgson, Vice President, Bill Matthews, Treasurer and Nancy Hartz, Secretary.

CAST OF "PEG O' MY HEART"

Mr. Chichester	Marilyn Nelson
Phil	Shirley Bennett
Joe	Bill Matthews
Mabel	Alma Kees
.....	Philip Rabin
.....	Tom Finfgeld
.....	Walt Edens
.....	Bill Matthews
.....	John Colby

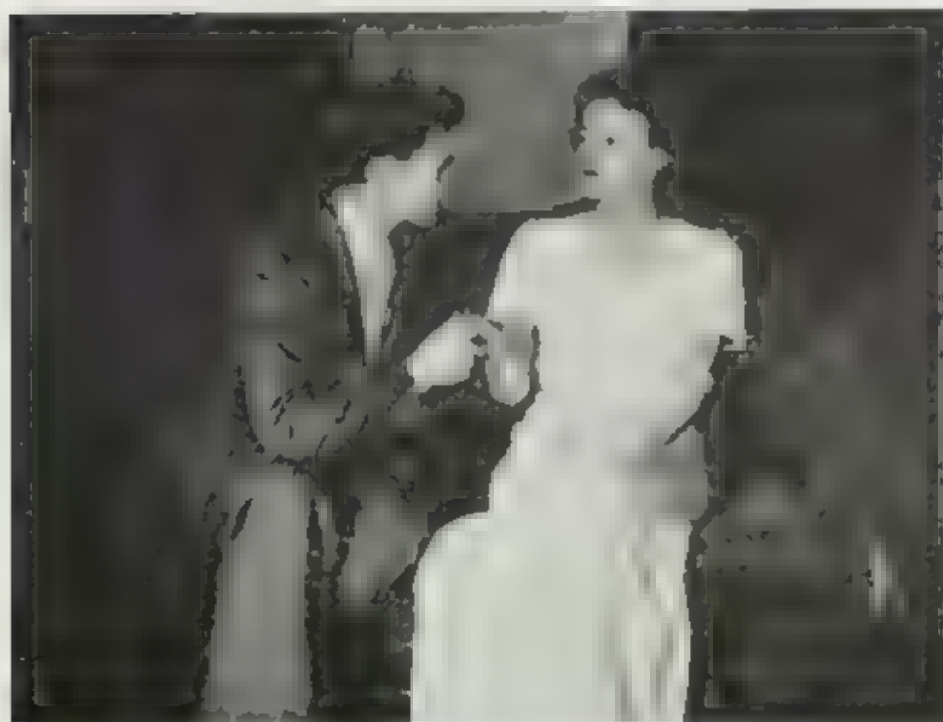
Walt Edens and Shirley Bennett as two of the play's villains.



Hero and heroine, John Colby and Ann Answorth.

"Peg O' My Heart"

A scene from the Chichester home as portrayed by Marilyn Nelson, Philip Rabin, Bill Matthews, Alma Kees and Tom Finfgeld.

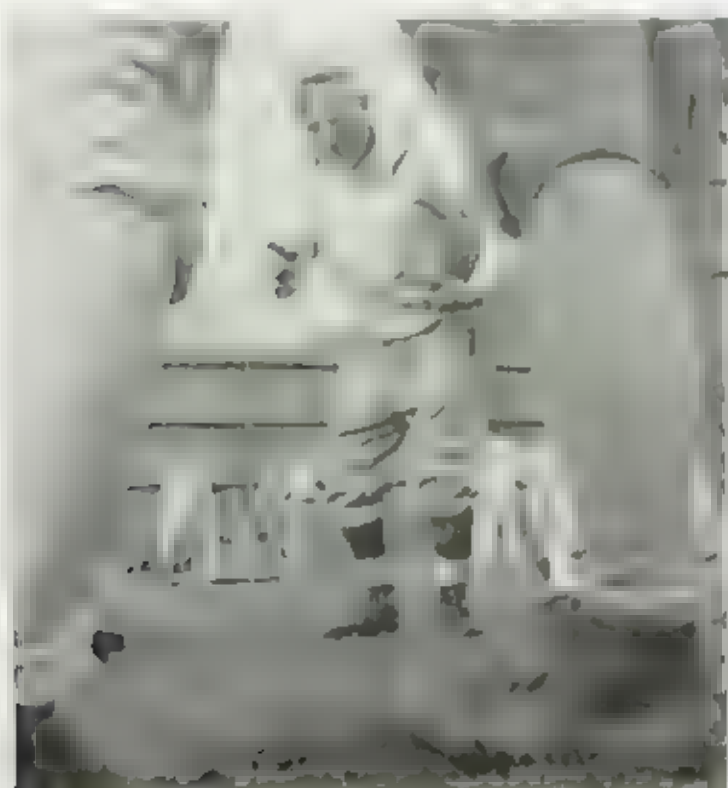




A play is blocked and the coaching staff holds its breath. The bench-warmers left to right are George Senneff, standing, Harry Forber, Howard James, Roger Potter, Joe Vavrus, Bill Bean.

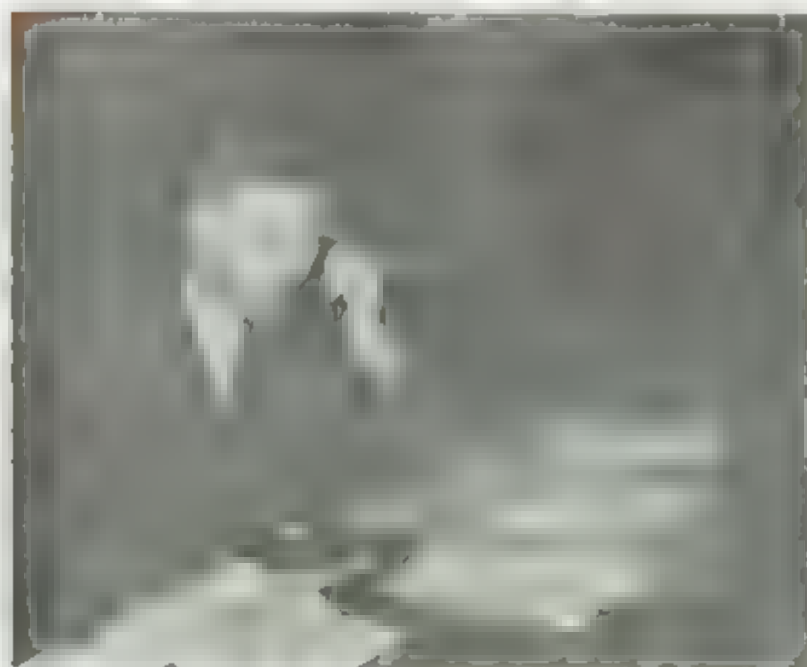
King Football Takes Center Stage . . .

Head Football Coach Senneff keeps the boys moving at a typical practice session.



Not many high schools are blessed with such a unique coaching arrangement as is our own M. H. S. Working under athletic director and head football coach George Senneff, are the head coaches of other sports: Roger Potter, basketball; Bill Bean, track; and Joe Vavrus, sophomore sports. Each of these plays an important part in the coaching system of other sports during the off season for their own particular line of coaching. Cooperating directly with the coaching staff is C. W. Holmgren to whom goes the credit for the excellent schedules that Moline has enjoyed in athletics during the past years.

Always busy seeing that there are games to be had, C. "Winnie" Holmgren makes some arrangements with a local school.





SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SQUAD Front Row Culeb Smith, Carlos Woodward, Jerry Williams, Charles Hull, Charles Beckingham, Virgil Hassel Second Row Bob Henss, John Schmidt, Gene Jennings, John Mullen, William Brasmer, Don Bergstedt Top Row Coach Vavrus, Chet Fanning, Bob Ryser, Kenneth Pauly, Dick Hedlund

As Our Huskies Don Cleats and Pads

The Maroon under-class squad, in as much as wins and losses were concerned, had a mediocre season, but according to Coach Vavrus, the fellows definitely improved their fundamentals during the year and gave everything they had to the game.

Coach Vavrus singled out Bob Ryser and Chet Fanning in particular as the boys to watch next fall on the varsity. Others should present strong bids for positions on next fall's starting line-up.

As an example of the squad's courage and fight, in the last game of the season against a highly-regarded Rock Island squad, the boys succeeded in overwhelming their favored opponents.





Bob Exline

The "M" Men



Art Pears



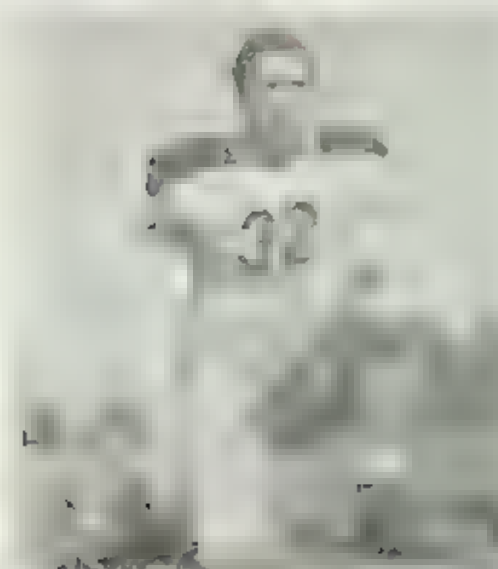
Carl Lindberg



Ray Zelnio



Jack Taylor



Jim Grafton



Cal Anders

Getting off to an unimpressive start against West Rockford, Moline chalked up one game on the loss side of the ledger as the Rabbs caught the Moline pass defense flat-footed and capitalized on two scoring opportunities.

The following week-end the Maroons journeyed to Maywood for a contest with highly regarded Proviso High School. Amidst an unseasonable fall of wet snow, and with nearly everything seeming to go wrong, Moline was defeated in the point department to the tune of 12-6, despite the fact that the box score showed a substantial margin over Proviso in yards gained and in first downs made.

Undaunted by a record of two starts and two defeats, Moline came back at Kewanee to avenge its defeat of last year. Set up by Grafton's pass interception, Anders went over from the three-yard line early in the first quarter, and Skantz made the score 7-0 with his try for extra point. With Moline capitalizing on every Kewanee error, and with our line showing remarkable strength, it was a simple matter for the Maroons to score in the fourth period, making the final 13-0.

Meeting Galesburg on our home field, Moline tallied up its first win in two years. With Anders crossing the goal three times, Moline subs were given a chance to see action in the second half.

Humbling East Moline to the tune of a 27-6 score, Moline looked impressive for the first time this season. The Hill-toppers scored on a penalty late in the fourth period, with Moline garnering their markers largely from power plays featuring Anders.

Before a crowd of seven thousand people, Moline played its finest game of the season, but was overpowered by a



Cal Anders eludes a would-be Evanston tackler.

smoothly working, speedy, Rock Island eleven 14-6. With Anders scoring on a pass play in the second quarter, the Maroons showed promise of victory over the highly touted Crimson squad. However, this promise faded as the Islanders caught the Maroon pass defense unawares with a long pass right into the end zone. In the third quarter the Rocks again showed their skill as Bob Mooney scored on a quick opening play through the Moline forward wall.

Totally overpowering a smaller Monmouth squad, our Maroons found little difficulty in scoring against the weak Zipper defense. The well-deserving scrubs saw a chance for hard-earned action in the second half of the game. Final score—Moline 42-0.

With the football greats of previous years viewing from seats on the sidelines, our '42 squad won a hard-earned victory from a big and powerful Evanston eleven. With the line doing some fine blocking, Ray Zelnio scored on a tackle-around play early in the game. Despite a second half rally by the Wildkits, Moline came out on top—the final score resting at 7-6.

Playing the final contest in freezing temperatures in Davenport's Brady Street Stadium, our Plow Boys were literally "shellacked" by the Davenport Blue Devils. Everything went wrong as the inspired Davenport eleven chalked up a 20-0 score against the Illinoisans.

While there have been better teams in previous years, the 1942 squad is to be congratulated for its hard-working and "never-say-die" attitude. Many juniors gained valuable experience during the season and should give a good account of themselves this coming fall.

The "M" Men



Cliff Anders



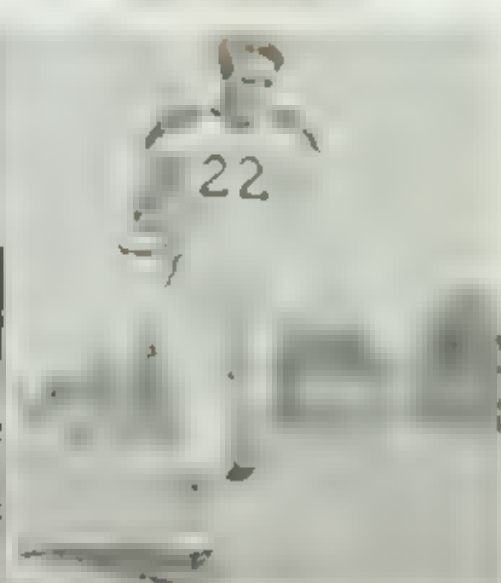
Ray Zelnio



Bill Gunnison



Frank DeMeyer



Harry Fournier



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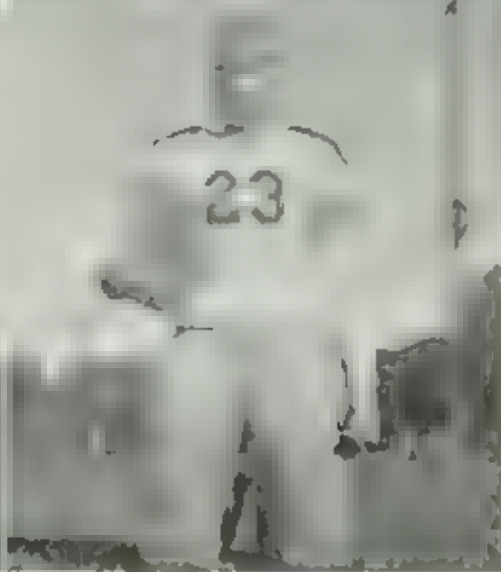
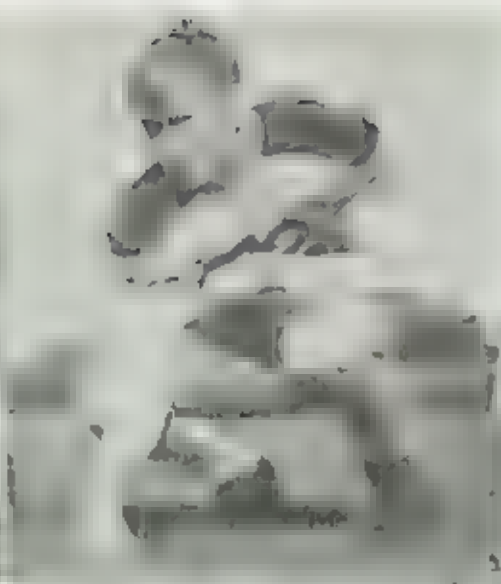


Evanston gridders

Joe Van Hecke



Bill Hall

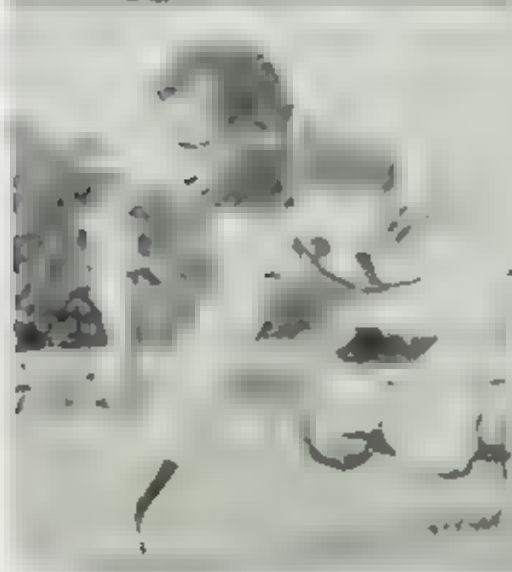


Top: Joe Mortier, Elwood Benker,
Ell Markovitch. Bottom: Orville
Tschopp, Malcomb Boase

"M" Men



Minor Award Winners



MINOR "M" WINNERS Top: Kai
Nelson, Bob Doxey, Ralph Hav-
ener. Bottom: Alvin Duke, Bill
Leonard



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Kneeling Scott Blair Coach Bean Harley A. Lundson Standing Bob Johnson, Dan Dahlen, Larry Pettit, Tom Melin

In a sport where stamina and endurance play an all important role, several M. H. S. runners devoted a great amount of time and an equally large amount of energy last fall to Cross Country. A far cry from the short sprints and medium-distance laps of spring track events is this sport when the distance to be run is over two miles. Not only does the distance act as a reason for conditioning but also the course to be run is laid over irregular land, crossing small streams to act as an additional handicap.

Last fall our Cross Country men completed a successful season, competing in only one meet, placing second. The team is capably coached by Mr. Bean, who also assumes the responsibility in the fall of developing some of our large gridders into fast and agile linemen.

During the spring track season the strenuous fall program paid a dividend, for members of the Cross Country squad held important positions in the running events.

Our Cross Country Team Covers Territory





Our King and Queen Jack Taylor and Barbara Getz



RIFLE CLUB Front Row: Bob Kozelski, Harvey Rogers, Russell Yount, Ronald Jensen, Jack Williams, Bob Owens, Clifford Cobert, Keith Muller. Second Row: Kathryn Haskins, Betty McCaffrey, Carol Burrmann, Gerry White, Joyce Raifsnider, Richard Witherspoon. Third Row: Effie Tertipes, Juanita Mickey, Helen Spoon.

Very Practical, Our Gun-toters Sharpen Their Eyes . . .



Perhaps the most appropriate of all organizations in times such as these, the Rifle Club teaches marksmanship and safety in handling firearms. Believing that the manly art of marksmanship will prove of inestimable value within the armed service, these boys, and girls too, have devoted a large amount of time to firing away at paper targets on our field house range. While on the fighting fronts of the world, Yanks, well versed in rifle handling, are proving their worth, right here on the home front each and every member develops poise, concentration, and steadiness of nerve through the Rifle Club.

Although gas rationing has somewhat reduced meets with other schools, our team engaged in a novel rifle match with Roosevelt Military Academy by mail. The Club also enjoyed a series of parties during the year, one of which was a highly enjoyed *Hamburger Hop*.

Sponsored by Mr. Piersel, officers are Bob Owen, President; Harold Partlow, Vice President; Carol Burrmann, Secretary; Joyce Raifsnider, Treasurer; and Dick Bloom, Range Master.



BOWLING Steps Laverne Johnson, Arlene McKenzie, Lois Head, Evelyn Diehl, Shirley Pinkerton, Mary Lou Talmadge, Carol Wellman, Charlotte Lesser. On Porch Ruth Staack, Regina Singleton, Mary Jo Moline, Doris Marie Farlow, Marion Corbin, Gertrude Shearer

While Our Keglers Bowl for Fun and Figures

Visiting the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys any afternoon last winter, you could see a large group of our high school girls enthusiastically and actively engaged in trying to better their mark of the previous week. The girls, advised by Miss Smith, Miss Helen Johnson, and Miss Spencer and headed by President Arlene McKenzie, have proven that this is one sport in which they could display almost equal proficiency with the fellows.

Although by no means "Ned Days" or A. B. C. Champions, these girls displayed remarkable improvement from week to week. For future reference of the bowling ability of these now familiar "tenpin enthusiasts," consult the prize lists of any big-time tournament ten years hence. From information gathered from the membership role of the club, the organization includes many promising "keglers."



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The Girls and Boys...

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SENIOR BOYS' HI-Y. Left to Right: Jim Grafton, Bill Hall, Bob Ernst, Frank DeMeyer, Art Pears, Bob Craig, Kenny Jensen

*Become Social-
and Civic-minded*

SOPHOMORE BOYS' HI-Y Front Row: Bob Tillberg, Don Sundin, Bill Garret, Chet Fanning, Ray Anderson. Second Row: Sam Green, Carlos Wood, John Schmidt. Top Row: Bob Ryser, Charles Hall, Jerry Smith, Dick Henry, Kenneth Pa



Three very active organizations consisting of high school students and sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are the Girls' Hi-Y, Sophomore Boys' Hi-Y, and the Senior Boys' Hi-Y. Plans have been made for the reorganization of the Junior Boys' Hi-Y next fall.

These organizations foster and promote clean fun in wholesome surroundings. Judging from the length of the membership roll, the Girls' Hi-Y, including girls from each class, constitutes a large organization. It IS a large organization and a very active one. Their highlights for the year include a "Punch Party" and "Hick Jig," two get-togethers for potential members; The Regional Conference held at the Moline Y. W. C. A. with girls from many out-of-town schools taking part; the sale of over three hundred dollars worth of forget-me-nots on tag day; over-night camping trip to Camp Hauberg; and many other activities.

In Their Diverse Hi-Y Activities

Officers for the year were: President, Carol Wellman; Vice President, Barbara Anderson; Secretaries, Nancy Nordquist and Norma Den- dooven; Treasurer, JoAnn Knees. The follow- ing committee members were elected: Pro- gram, Jean Casady and Mary Ann McAvoy;

The sponsor of the mighty Girls' Hi-Y, Miss Lowry, and President Carol Wellman



The sponsor of the small but active Senior Boys' Hi-Y, J. "Morrie" Stephenson

Music, Doris Milne; Devotions, Donna Mae Anderson; Service, Wanda Melton; Publicity, Shirley Pufalt; Membership, Nancy Hodgson.

While containing a much smaller membership, the Senior Boys' Hi-Y and the Sophomore Boys' Hi-Y have proved that it is quality and not quantity that really counts. In addition to many fine parties held by the separate clubs, the fellows co-operated with the Girls' Hi-Y in presenting the exceedingly popular after-game dances during the school months. Another feature event planned jointly by the three clubs was the Hi-Y carnival, "An Irish Holiday," where 600 "kids" had themselves one fine time. By popular vote Bill Hall and Jean Johnson reigned as king and queen of the affair. Another event planned jointly was the pre-Easter church services for all high school students.

Officers for the Senior Boys' Hi-Y were: Presi- dent, Bob Craig; Vice President, Bob Ernst; Secretary, Ken Smith; and Treasurer, Dick Medd. J. M. Steffenson is the advisor for the club.

Sophomore officers were: President, Jerry Smith; Vice President, Charles Hull; Secre- tary, Carlos Woodward; Treasurer, John Schmidt. Wally Blomberg acts as advisor to the club.



SWEDISH CLUB Front Row Doris Anderson, Edna Bergstrom, Moline, Marie Johnson, Patsy Peterson, Ellen Bergstrom, Judith Johnson, Lundeen. Second Row Margret, Hestland, B. Engwall, Evelyn Anderson, Ekstadt, Muriel Swanson, Fredell. Third Row Brostrom, Hallas, Marilyn Johnson, Shebley, Huss, Beverly List, Betty List, Stranlund Top left to right: Lindmark, Blad, Arvid Johnson, Bjorndahl, Pearson, A. Engwall, Clarence Anderson

The baby member of our school organization family is our Swedish Club which is only two years old. Despite its youth, however, it has grown into an active and flourishing organization whose aim is to become better acquainted with Swedish people and their customs.

Composed for a great part of students taking Swedish, this club presented an enthusiastically-received Swedish program for the parents of its members. Enjoyable meetings are held monthly, and a popular feature of these meetings is a Swedish Sing which consists of singing Swedish songs in their native tongue. An outstanding program was given by the members at a meeting of the American Scandinavian Foundation Society.

The thirty members are under the student direction of President Clarence Anderson, Vice President Rosalie Fredell, Secretary Evelyn Anderson, and Treasurer Marie Johnson. Miss Olson and Mr. Peterson are faculty sponsors. Wallace Blad was elected to the office of Vice President after this office was vacated by Rosalie Fredell when she graduated in mid-semester.

Our "Svenska Ungdom"
Organize for Sociability





DEBATE SQUAD Front Row: Elmer Larson and Bill King, alternates. Back Row: Bill Matthews, John Colby, David Kleinman, Phillip Rubin

Make Their Bids for Fame

Arguing that "the pen is mightier than the sword," our forensic squads completed a brilliant and eventful season this year.

Debating pro and con on the question: "Shall military training remain in force after the war?" the Moline team tied for second place in the fall debate meet at Galesburg.



Our Declamation Team, which encounters strong competition among the local schools, required constant preparation on the part of its participants. The squad tied for first place in the final standings of the Northwest Conference Meet. One of the most outstanding members of the team was Ann Ainsworth with her dramatic rendition of "The Murder of Lidice."

The spring activity in the forensic field is extemporaneous speaking in which the speakers study current events in an hour, analyze them, and prepare to deliver a discussion at the Northwest Conference Extemporaneous Contest. In this year's meet Marilyn Ziffren, Moline's representative, tied for second place.

Directly responsible for the fine work carried on by our forensic squads is Miss Garst. Congratulations to the deserving speakers, and congratulations to a hard-working adviser!



LIBRARY CLUB Sitting: Lois Head, Regina Singleton, Mary Kreck, Ly - Rogula, Ramona Gordon. Standing: Katherine Staack, Marjorie Ingwers, Arlene McKinzie, Evelyn Diehl, Jean Watkins, Carol Swanson, Kay Hanks.

Early in Autumn . . .

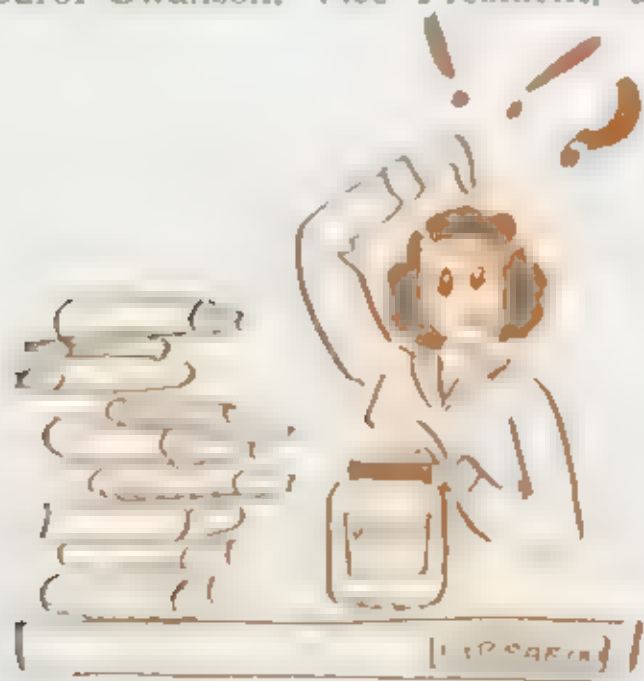
Three organizations, which believe in combining service to others with fun, are the Library, Usher, and Visual Education Clubs.

The Library Club, which has the dual purpose of teaching the members library technique and giving students help in the library, consists of girls who give up at least one period a day to work in the library. Their main social event is a faculty tea held every fall. The officers this year were: Betty Schweska, President; Carol Swanson, Vice President; and Regina

Singleton, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Ford and Miss Lind are the Club sponsors.

To those from the outside world attending our school affairs, games, plays, and so on, the thirty-five well-trained members of the Usher Club are welcome aids. Beginning their season with a rollicking initiation party, the ushers and usherettes have come through a school-year filled with fun and service to the school. At the time of this writing they are planning a tremendous party, which promises to be a great success. The Club is sponsored by Mr. Peterson and the officers this season were: Hazel Abrahamson, President; Elaine Ed, Vice President; and Peggy O'Neill, Secretary-Treasurer.

The third member of this triumvirate of service-social clubs is the mighty Visual Education Club, which is made up of those fellows who so politely show us the educational films in Room 107. Not bothered a bit by the intricacies of motion picture projectors, they do a service to the school and have fun doing it. Earl Anderson is the head projector-operator and the Club is sponsored by Mr. Peterson.





USHER CLUB: Front Row: Joy Woods, Dee R. Edwards, Kathleen K. Jones, Kay H. Allen, Frances M. Hill, Edna L. Smith, Margaret L. Tolson. Back Row: Robert C. Jones, Charles H. Jones, Mary C. Jones, Stanley P. Jones, Robert M. Jones, Anne W. Jones. Top Row: Bob Fisher, Dick Henry, Bill Jones.

*Our Service-Social
Clubs Get Busy*

VISUAL EDUCATION CLUB: Left to Right: Robert C. Jones, Charles H. Jones, Bill G. Jones, Ben D. Jones, Janet F. Jones, Jill R. Jones, Edna A. Jones.

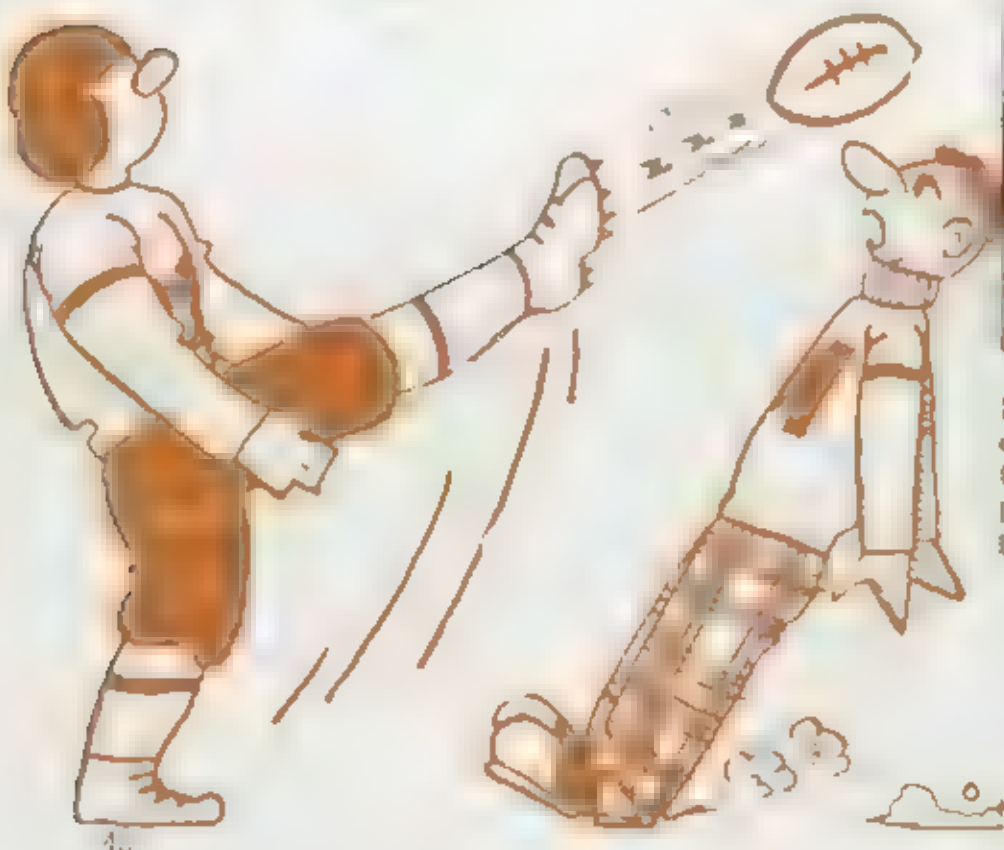


Fall Résumé

- Aug. 31—Semester began. Cheerfully we tripped back to school. (ha ha).
- Sept. 18—Off to a bad start in football: West Rockford 12, Moline 6.
- Sept. 24—Jack Taylor elected L. O. T. King by a convincing 43,000 majority.
- Oct. 2—Moline tramps Kewanee into dust for first football win 13-7.
- Oct. 7—"Peg O' My Heart" makes more than a favorable impression on a packed house.
- Oct. 16—Anders run wild over East Moline to the tune of 27-6.
- Oct. 23—Greatest game of season, but we were humbled by a R. I. 14—Moline 6 score.
- Nov. 5—Getz over Nordquist for "M" Queen by the slim margin of 7,000 votes.
- Nov. 7—"M" men pleased by 7-6 victory over a stubborn Evanston eleven.
- Nov. 10—Commander Tallon of Columbia spoke on "The North and South Are Alike."
- Nov. 25—"One Night of Melody" given. Laughter and song were the keys to the success of this musical.



Industry Plus at M. A. . . . No piling, boys . . . Part of the parade . . . Here comes the band . . . Watch this, fellows . . . Study in studios . . . Yes, the girls play basketball, too . . . More of the "M" Men's Day parade . . . "Send me in, Coach."





Taylor makes sure against R. I. . . . Don't blow up the place, Daisie . . . Smiles and smiles

Watch the birdie, yourself, Don . . . Some study, some dream . . . Pat gets books as Allen Trevor watches

Our royalty rides in style . . . Elmer perfects his secret formula . . . Pretend that they're Japs fellows

Mr. Nutting says "Farewell," to the Board of Education prior to leaving for the South
Just look at them study . . . "Wonder what it will sound like"

winter...

is the occasion of intense activity in the halls of M. H. S. in spite of Mother Nature's idleness. Basketball-mad crowds throng our own Wharton Field House regardless of the biting winds and the inconveniences caused by gasoline rationing.

As Jack Frost sketches picturesque patterns on the windows of our class rooms, we discuss Timoshenko's military strategy concerning his winter offensive. Now a year since Pearl Harbor, even the most impractical students can appreciate the far-reaching effects of total war. The drafting of eighteen-year-olds emerges from its theoretical beginning to a full-fledged law. Again students of M. H. S. are drawn closer to the war effort.

It is during these months that M. H. S. wins acclaim for her fine theatricals and musicals, proving that the fine arts are represented in a professional way by amateur actors. Wiener roasts enjoyed by the students all fall have been abandoned for more strenuous ice skating and toboggan parties.



Presented for the second time in two years. "One Night of Melody" was again given before a large and appreciative audience. The production consisted of three parts which are outlined on this page. "Trial by Jury," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, is a musical comedy which is a satire on a breach-of-promise trial. This was heartily received by the audience for its clever dialogue.

The second part consisted of renditions by the chorus of many popular concert songs. Following this, fifteen minutes of music was presented over WHBF. From all reports the evening was a great success, and it is the first time a radio program has been conducted on our stage.

The last part was a "Moonlight and Roses" scene, including songs based on this idea with an indoor garden as a background.

M. H. S. is winning laurels for musical activities in the quad-cities. This has been achieved by diligent practice and excellent direction.

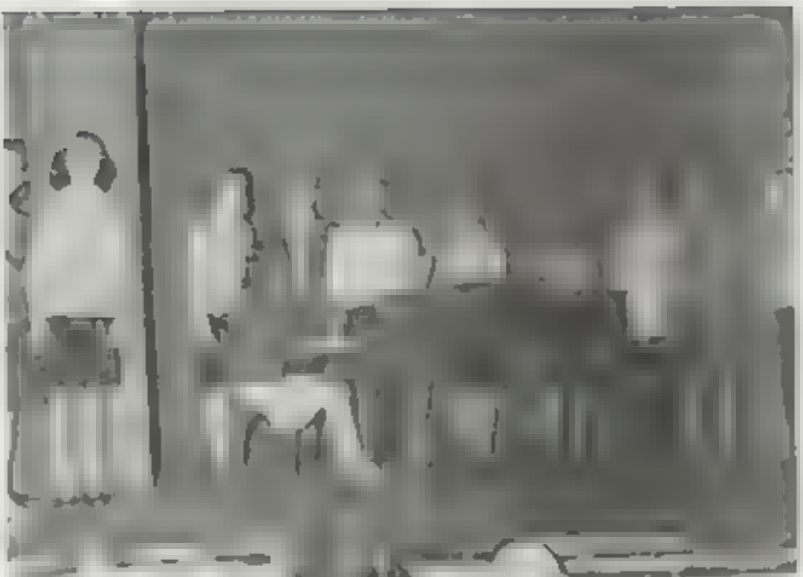
PROGRAM OF "ONE NIGHT OF MELODY"

"Trial By Jury" A Dramatic Cantata by Gilbert-Sullivan

- Judge Kenneth Smith
- Plaintiff Beverly Taxon
- Counsel for Plaintiff Tom Verhelvel
- Defendant William Dalton
- Usher Delbert Murphy
- Foreman of Jury Earl Anderson
- Bridesmaids, Spectators.....Chorus
- Specialty Numbers by Individuals and Chorus

Moonlight and Roses

- Serenade" by Romberg
- Pale Moon" by Logan--Delbert Murphy
- To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell
- "Only a Rose" by Friml Florentina Pata
- "Ole Uncle Moon" by Scott
- Moon Medley
- "In the Evening by the Moon" by
- "On the Banks of the W" by
- "Seepy Lagoon" by Costes-Stickles



Scenes from the production, "One Night of Melody"

"One Night of Melody"

THE BOYS' QUARTET: Simpson, Murphy, Smith, Anderson

THE GIRLS' SEXTET





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Malcomb Bosse, Beverly Chase, Bill King

The Juniors Grow Older and Wiser . . .



Emerging from last year's cloud of "soph-sappiness", the Class of '44 has developed into what promises to be one of the most colorful classes in the history of M. H. S. In the wake of a grand beginning last year, this group "came into its own" this year as an active participant in every phase of high school life.

In the athletic field Moline was given a preview of things to come as members of the Junior Class assumed responsible positions on our football squad. Likewise in other sports the Class of '44 showed M. H. S. that its members could "wear the Maroon" with pride next year in every sport.

Not to be outdone by the muscle-men, the intelligentsia of the Junior Class gained prominence in every type of literary endeavor. On debate platform and in Linotype room alike the Juniors gained fame. For evidence of the ability of the Class's up-and-coming John Barrymore's and Katherine Cornell's, note the writeup of their class play on page 60.

Under the able leadership of President Bill King, Vice Prexy Malcomb Bosse, and Secretary-Treasurer Beverly Chase the Junior Class has proved itself worthy of assuming leadership as seniors next year.

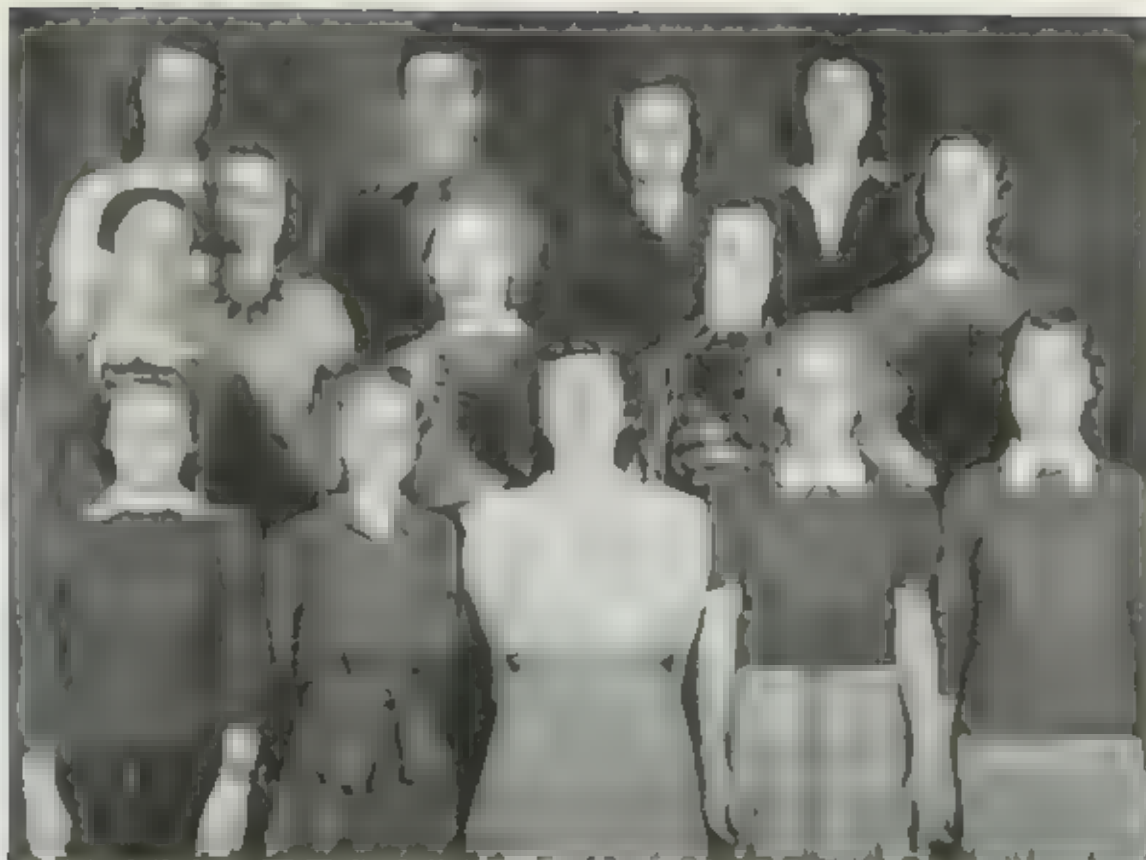
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*As They Reach the
 Midpoint of Their
 High School Careers*



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CLASS OF 1914 Football Team
 Back Row: M. A. ...
 Front Row: ...

*In Athletic,
 Literary and
 Scholastic Fields...*



CLASS OF 1914 Football Team
 Back Row: M. A. ...
 Front Row: ...



CLASS OF 1914 Football Team
 Back Row: M. A. ...
 Front Row: ...

CLASS OF '44 First Row: Gerson, Halstrom, Harris, Haines, Herz, Hav-



The Juniors Plan for Their Senior Year



CLASS OF '44 First Row: Warlop, Trevor. Second Row: Ziffren, Youngren, Ve... Third Row: ... Fourth Row: ... Tolme, Tonri, Watson, Wilson, Wither-



The "Little Women" and their stage mother, Mrs. March. Standing: Shirley Pufalt, Alberta Vinton, Nancy Hodgson, Aline Kerns, Madelyn Dunbar, Shirley Wallace, Bill King, Ken Kronholm, Elmer Larson, Bob Elston, and Bob Johnson.

The Juniors Present "Little Women"...

Displaying unusual dramatic technique, the Junior Class presented one of the hits of the theatrical season—"Little Women." With the audience undecided whether to laugh or cry, Louisa M. Alcott's masterpiece was characterized by almost unbelievable finesse and charm.

With Nancy Hodgson, Aline Kerns, Madelyn Dunbar, and Shirley Pufalt assuming the immortal roles of the four lovable March sisters, the audience recalled to mind the well-known plot. Years of successful performances have proven the life story of a "down-to-earth" family abounding in homespun philosophy. The people beyond the footlights enjoy being entangled in the troubles and happiness of this old-fashioned family.

The play marked another M. H. S. four-star performance, characterized by dramatic ability and the choice of a well-liked plot—an accomplishment of the school in recent years.

CAST OF "LITTLE WOMEN"

Mrs. March	Alberta Vinton
Mr. March	Bob Johnson
Meg	Aline Kerns
Jo	Nancy Hodgson
Beth	Madelyn Dunbar
Amy	Shirley Pufalt
Aunt March	Marilyn Zeffren
Mr. Lawrence	Ken Kronholm
Laurie	Elmer Larson
Professor Bhaer	Bob Elston
Hannah Mullet	Shirley Wallace
John Brook	Bill King

The cast of "Little Women" sitting. Bill King, Aline Kerns, Albert Vinton, Shirley Pufalt, Marilyn Zeffren, Ken Kronholm, Bob Elston, Nancy Hodgson, Madelyn Dunbar, Elmer Larson, Bob Johnson, and Shirley Wallace.





THE ORCHESTRA Front Row Horn, Johansen, McLaughlin, Harkeom, Smarr, Rosenberg, Duncan
 Second Row Saxophone, Smith, Rex, R. Br., S., F., A., P., A. Ch. A.
 Earl E. Youngdahl, Hedland, Sebrasse, Richard Anderson, Martens, Snider, K. Staack

While the Orchestra Plays

Although receiving not quite as much publicity as the larger band group, the M. H. S. Orchestra is by no means to be considered as playing an insignificant part in high school life.

Studying and playing classical music, the members of this organization acquire a valuable sense of music appreciation. Our future Beethovens and Rubinoffs practice twice weekly under the direction of Mr. E. E. Youngdahl.

During the past season the group presented numbers at all school plays and played at both the mid-year and the June commencement exercises.

To prove that being able to play "The Unfinished Symphony" does not classify them as "slow Joes" in the musical world, the members of this group point with pride to the record of an ex-member, Louis Bellson, who can beat out a mean bit of jive right along with Krupa himself. At the time of this writing, Louis is featured with Benny Goodman's nationally-known band. Although he will probably be tapping out music on a rifle barrel for Uncle Sam in the near future, we doubt if we have heard the last of him or of many other talented orchestra members.





Jim Grafton

Al Van Landuyt

Cal Anders

With five regulars returning from '42, Coach Roger Potter and his veterans faced the most difficult schedule ever confronting a Maroon and White aggregation

Basketball Takes The Spotlight...

The Maroons opened with a rugged Sterling crew and came home with a 40-20 victory. Highly regarded Iowa City fell before the experienced Maroons the next night by a lopsided 40-28 count.

Moline opened the Quad-City and Northwest Conferences the next week as Cal Anders and Bill Hall caged twelve points apiece to lead the Maroons to a 45-29 victory over East Moline. The following week the Maroons got a big scare at Galesburg but gained a 34-32 verdict as Anders led the scoring with eleven markers

The following week the Maroons lost their first contest of the season as they encountered a hot Freeport club and came out on the short end of a 30-25 score. The following Friday the Maroons walked off the floor with a 37-34 victory over high flying Taylorville as Frankie De Meyer burned the hoops with seventeen tallies

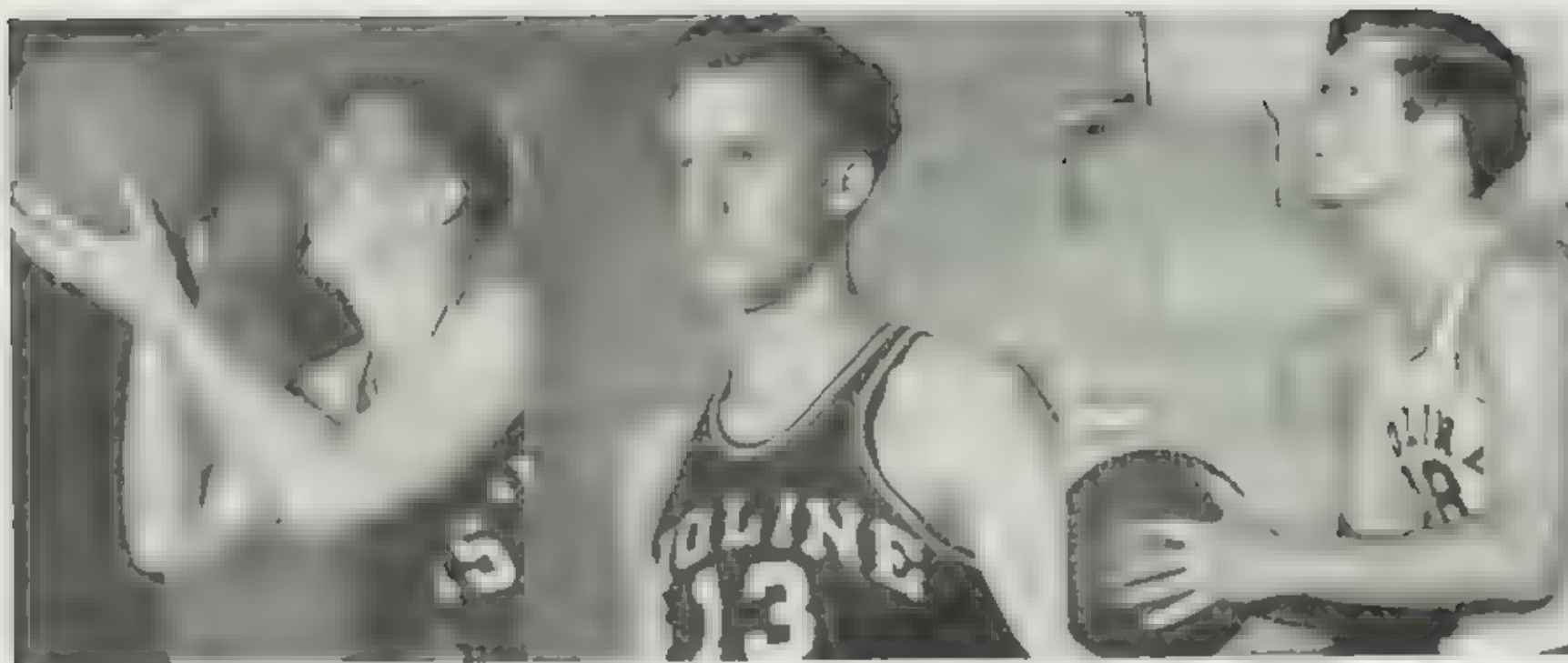
The Maroons gained steam after this and rolled over four previously unbeaten clubs,

Hall scores against Paris

Swift action under the basket

Jim Grafton drives in hard for a well-aimed field goal





Frank DeMeyer

Bill Hall

LeRoy Skantz

namely, Davenport 42-31, with Cal Anders hitting the hoop for nineteen markers; Monmouth was next to take a 40-21 trimming; Morton took a 34-22 drubbing; and the victory string ended with a brilliant 36-32 win over Kewanee, as DeMeyer and Hall led the Maroons with fourteen and eleven points respectively.

Canton sent the Maroons away dazed the following night, as they slipped past our boys with a 39-36 win. Rock Island pushed the Plow Boys to the last minute before taking a 35-33 trimming. The mighty Paris Tigers fell before our tired but powerful Maroons the next night, as the team played great ball to earn a 37-34 victory over the state's No. 1 team.

East Moline was next to fall, as Bill Hall led his mates to a 37-21 win by whipping in fifteen tallies. The Maroons swamped Galesburg

and Lincoln the next week-end with lop-sided scores.

Davenport finally over-came the high stepping Maroons as they knocked off our boys by a 30-25 count.

In Sports-minded Moline High

The last two weeks of the schedule were completed without much trouble as one of the state's best teams finished off Monmouth 42-28, clinched the Northwest Conference Championship by downing Kewanee 46-37, and won the Quad-City Title with a 31-19 win over the Crimson of Rock Island.

DeMeyer scores against
Rock Island

Frankie gives ingoing subs
the straight dope

Cal gets up in the air for
that tip off





Couch Roger Potter gives Maroon reserves instruction. The players, left to right are Willis Olefest, Bill Garret, Alvin Duko, Bill Brown, Porter Bennett, Dick Willey, Jim Schell, Harold Hieland, Eli Markovich, LeRoy Skantz.

As the Varsity Wins Trophies...

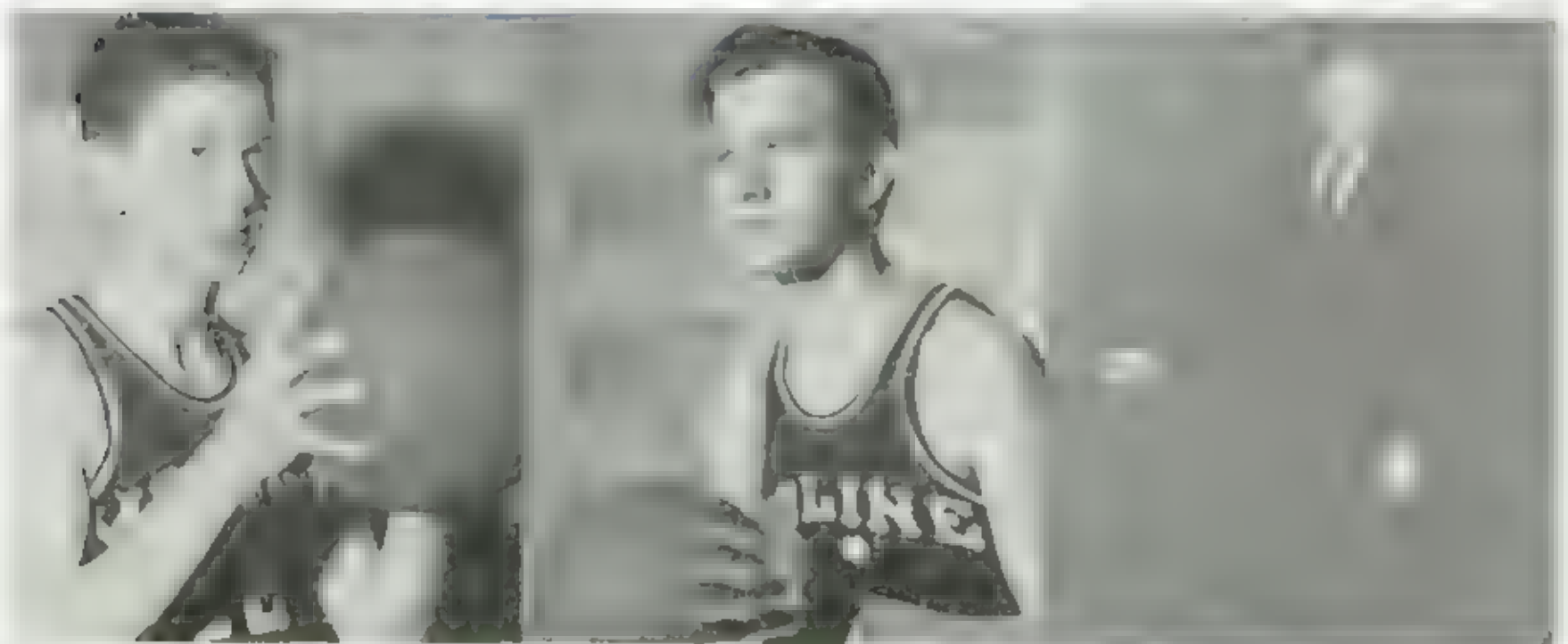
SEASON'S RECORD			
Moline	16	Sheldon	0
Moline	10	East Moline	28
Moline	5	Galesburg	0
Moline	5	Moline	0
Freeport	10	Taylorville	10
Moline	17	Davenport	11
Moline	10	Mammoth	1
Moline	1	Morton	0
Moline	6	Kewanee	0
Canton	9	Moline	0
Moline	7	Rock Island	0
Moline	7	East Moline	11
Moline	11	Galesburg	0
Moline	11	Lincoln	0
Davenport	10	Moline	0
Moline	12	Mammoth	28
Moline	16	Kewanee	1
Moline	1	Rock Island	10

Season's Record: 17 wins, 3 losses

Stanley Beane

Henry Doyle

Coach Roger Potter





SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM Left to right Bill Fogle, Dwight Humphrey, Kenneth Pauly, Eddy Jawolisz, Coach Joe Vavrus, Everett LeMaster, Caleb Smith

The Sophs Make Ready for Next Year

Although handicapped by the promotion of two outstanding cagers to the varsity squad, Coach Joe Vavrus did an excellent job of molding together a smooth working unit. With Caleb Smith, Everett LeMasters, and Bill Fogle playing varsity-type ball, the cagers rolled through a tough schedule and emerged with a record of 8 wins and 5 losses.

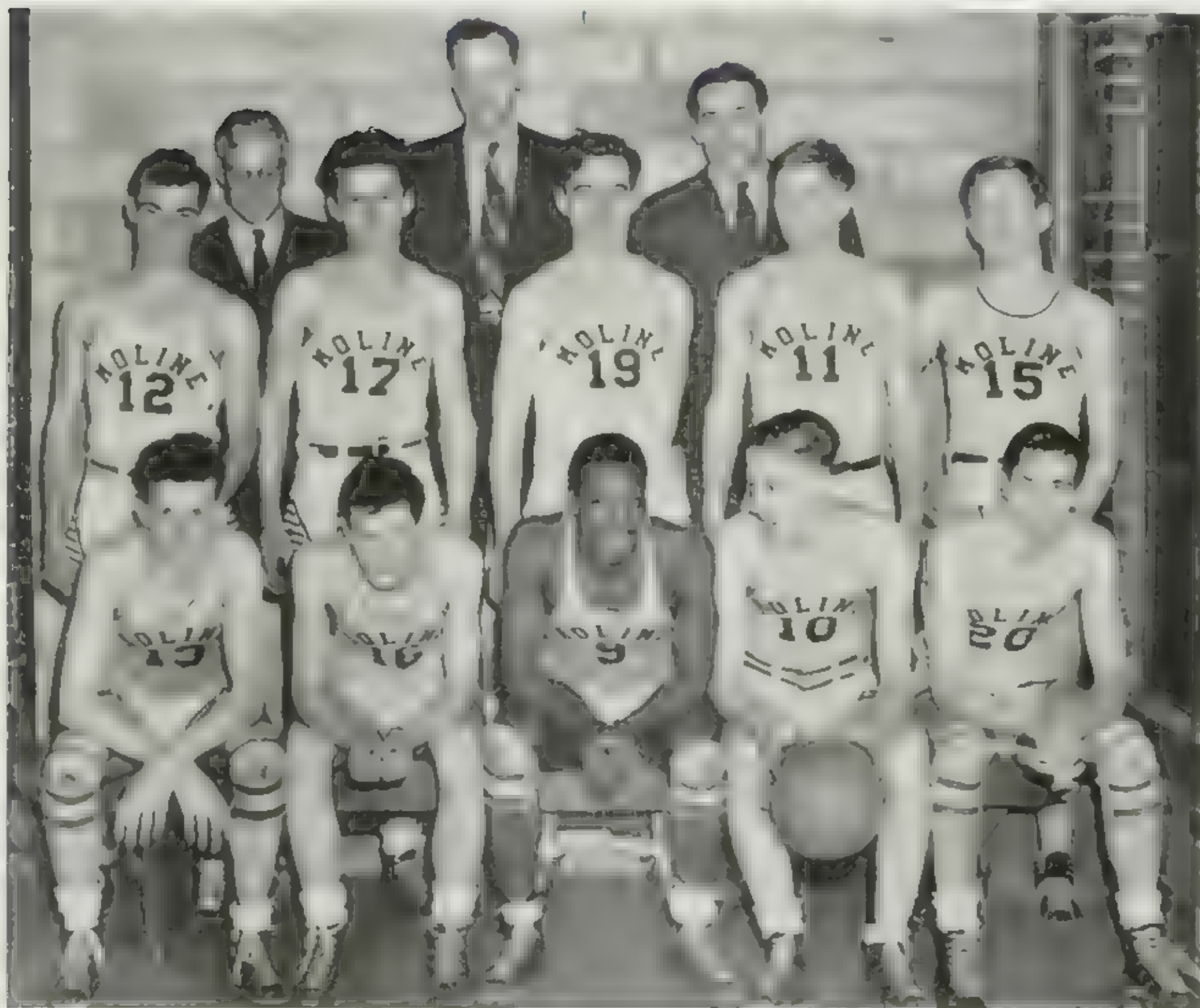
Highlight of the season was the startling upset of the Monmouth High School "Little Zippers." This team had been previously undefeated.

Practically everyone showed vast improvement over the beginning of the season. Summarizing the season briefly, it might be said that good basketball was displayed consistently, forecasting that Coach Roger Potter should have the nucleus of a fine team next year made up of these fellows.



*Keeping Pace With Its Fine Season's Record,
the Maroon Tournament Squad Advances
to Champaign and Second Place
in the State Tourney*

Here the Maroon Tournament Squad is posed for a group photo. From left to right: Coach, Mr. J. H. Oldham, and Coach, Mr. J. H. Oldham. The players are: (Back Row) George Smith, Alvin, DeMott, and George Smith. (Front Row) Alvin, DeMott, and George Smith. (Back Row) George Smith, Alvin, DeMott, and George Smith. (Front Row) Alvin, DeMott, and George Smith.



Displaying the fine type of basketball which had carried them through the season thus far, our Maroon tournament team made its bid for the "Sweet 16" against Erie with a one-sided score of 64-9. "Baldy" Skantz hit for 16 markers. Humbling Rock Island for the third time by a 43-30 count in the semi-finals, Moline advanced to the Regional finals and a 43-28 win over East Moline

Opening with Savanna in the Sectional, Cal Anders and Al Van Landuyt led the Maroon scorers with 16 and 14 points respectively, conquering Savanna to the tune of 50-34. Meeting Dixon in the finals, the Maroons found their eye after a slow beginning and won a place in the 'Sweet 16' with a 38-29 win over the "Dukes." Bill Hall led his mates by burning the nets with 18 markers

With every game proving to be a real contest, Moline displayed its mettle again at Champaign as they came up to win second place in the "State Tourney." In the opening game the Maroons humbled Anna-Jonesboro 45-30. The next game turned into a real battle as our Maroons established their courage before 7,000 championship-minded fans, coming up in the last half to defeat an outstanding West Frankfort club 39-37.

Now in the semi-finals, the Maroons proved themselves worthy of final competition by defeating Elgin 45-39 with Anders and De Meyer chalking up 14 and 13 points respectively. In the final game that evening with Paris, the tired Maroons gave their all in a last quarter rally led by Hall and Grafton but were unable



DISC II

to even up a substantial margin set by the Tigers of Paris. The score—Paris 46, Moline 37

Three Maroons, Frank De Meyer, Cal Anders, and Bill Hall, were awarded first team, all-tournament selections for their ability. Jim Grafton and Al Van Landuyt also won spots on the all-tournament squad, making Moline the only team in the tourney which placed five fellows on this honor squad. Frankie was honored the following week by being chosen on first team, all-state

De Meyer sinks a long shot, while the Moline root-ers go wild

There may be fleas on the referees, but there are no fleas on us





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Jane Logan, Barbara Anderson, Anthony Zelenko

Due to Wartime Conditions The January Grads Leave at Mid-term



Meet the colorful January division of the Class of '43! Willing and ready to help in any worthy cause during their high school years, members of this class are showing that they are willing and ready to aid our nation in time of war.

Breaking a precedent of several years standing, this class left us at mid-term. This was deemed advisable because many of the fellows left immediately for the armed forces. Also, the shortage of office help had created a demand for the girl graduates.

Yet the January division did not necessarily cease to function as a part of the class of '43 after its mid-year graduation. Many of its members were active in the A. D. C.—Fellowship play, "Take It or Leave It." Two students took post graduate courses this spring. They were Barbara Getz and Betty Miller.



WAUNITA ALLMENDINGER

With her Home Ec. experience and honors, she ought to make a certain East Moline man a wonderful wife

DIXIE LEE AUSMAN

Her demonstration of the South Sea hula dancer in Physical Ed. gave us entertainment that we did not forget quickly

NANCY ANN ANDERSON

One of the main stays of the Swedish club, this svenska flicka lent life and vigor to the meetings

SHIRLEY R. ANDERSON

Perhaps her father's profession motivated in some way this young lady's exemplary conduct

BARBARA C. ANDERSON

A stimulating factor in the majorette corps of M. H. S. band was our prexy of the senior class

DORIS ANDERSON

Great success among the test-tubes spurred Doris' desire to follow in Florence Nightingale's steps. Mercy, nurse!

WILLIAM M. BEAN

A hot-shot when it comes to math, should we say a chip off the old block?

STANLEY LEE BEANE

Those brown ringlets and glittering eyes were deciding elements in his irresistibility toward us girls

SHIRLEY E. BEATTY

A head for business, especially in the dramatic department, this gal ought to go far

REVA ARLENE BECK

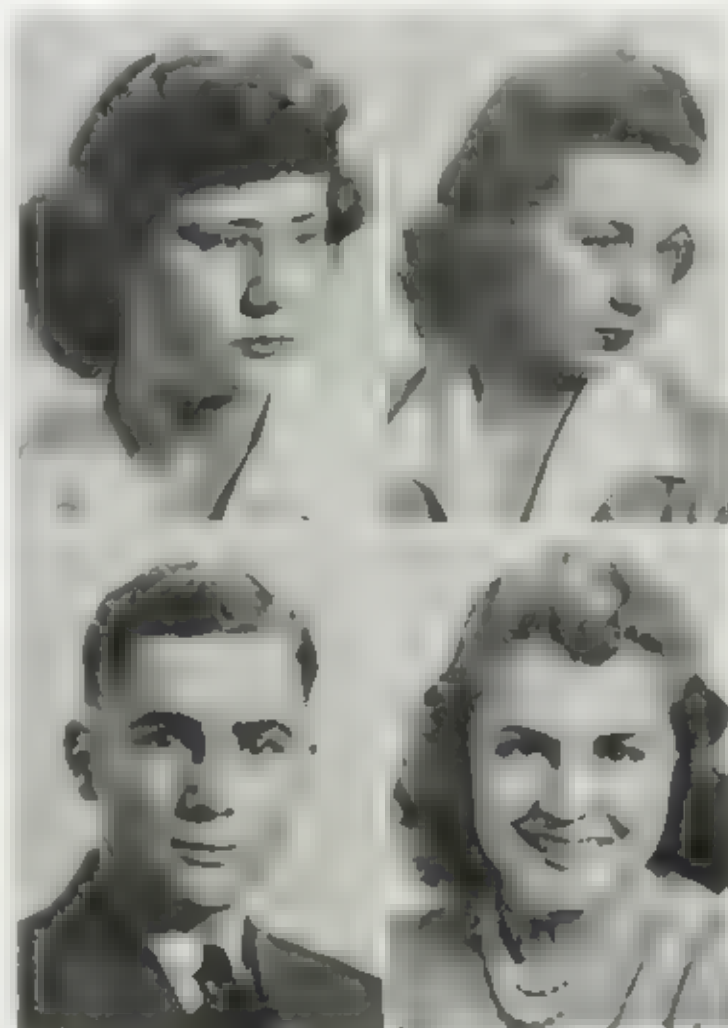
Her deep and limpid brown eyes roamed West a ways and paid not much attention to our school

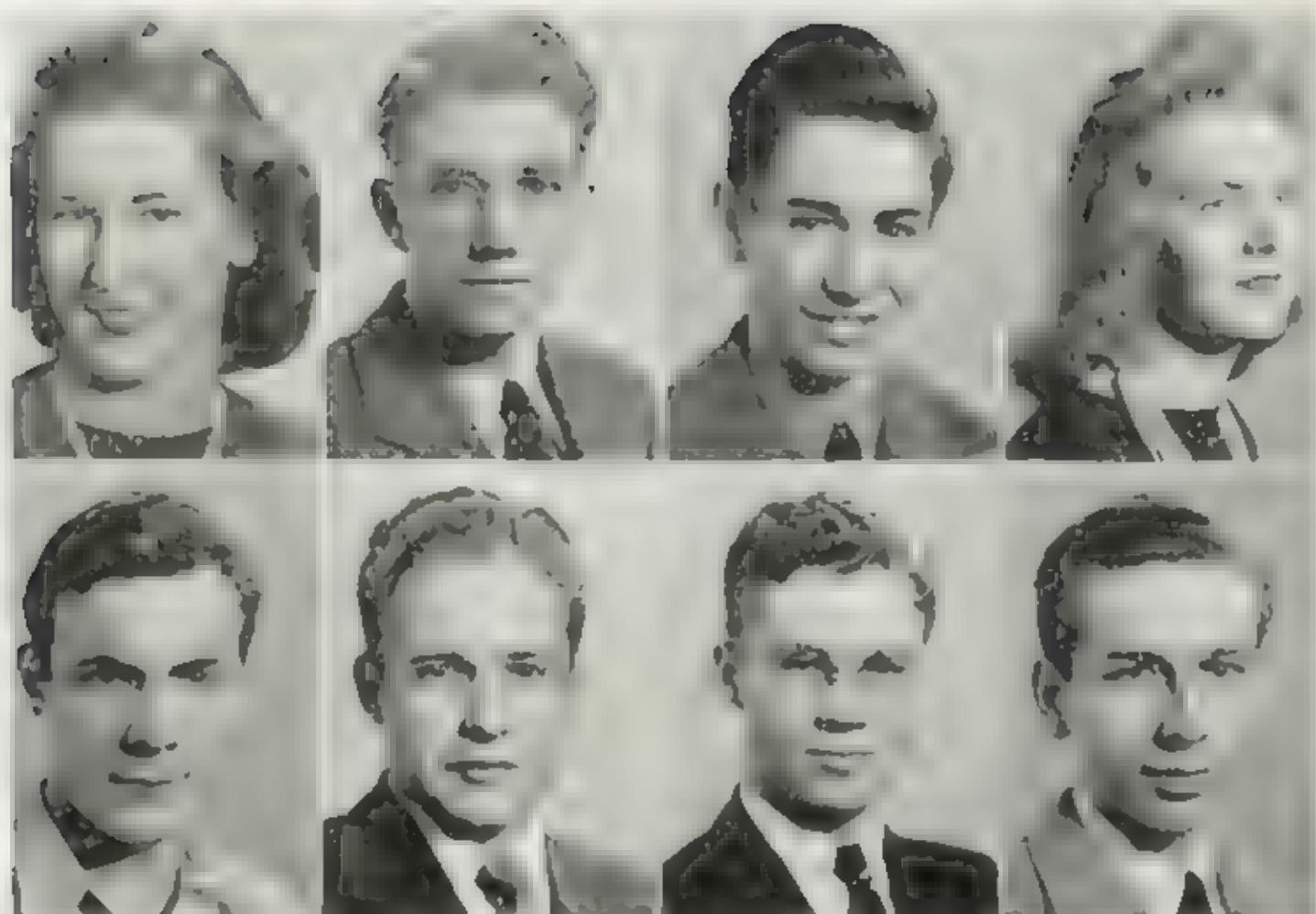
CLAIRE A. BECKER

This bit of dynamite wrestled his way to fame on the mats and honor roll (three years)

ROSE E. BENNINGTON

Her high school career was chuck-full of volleyball, basketball, bowling, and rifling





DORIS E. BIRKEL

Doris was very unfortunate in having to leave in the middle of the semester, but she studied hard and graduated with us anyway.

ROBERT SCOTT BLAIR

Robert was a very quiet, reserved boy who was a member of the Glee Club and the High School Band.

JOHN D. BLUMGREN

Being a man of mystery, we never knew just what class he was in until graduation time rolled around.

RUTH MARGARET BOS

The girl with the strawberry curls warbled in the chorus and sextet for two years.

WALTER J. BRATTON

Walt teamed with Dick Tibbets to make a pair of first-class machinists. Both are now in the Navy.

MERLE P. BRIDGEFORD

When he is playing golf, he and his curly hair served as Whitey's shining light.

REZON BROOKS

If you see a tall, handsome, red-head with a brief case floating around the halls in a lethargic state, that's Rezon.

WARREN V. BURDICK

This lad, our future master mechanic, spent three-fourths of his school days in the machine shop.



JEAN CASADY

Her blue eyes and winsome smile served to help Jean get around with high school juniors and men in the Merchant Marine.

ROBERT HARRY CASTLE

If you listened intently, you could detect a note of devilment down deeply in Bob's infectious grin.

ELEANOR C. CHALLMAN

When the usher club got this gal, they hit the nail. Her top would light up the blackest dim-outs.

THOMAS W. CHERRINGTON

A little undecided whether he would like to wait another half year before graduating, Tommy's patriotic side won out.





DWAIN CHRISTOFFERSON

His favorite holiday is Christmas time was the time when he would give Christmas presents.

ROBERT L. CLAUS, JR

It is his ready smile and quick thinking made him a favorite among the students and faculty.

GAYLE L. CRAMER

She stuck with Latin for four years and knows that "Gallia est divisa in tres partes."

WANDA J. CRUMLEY

We're not sure, but we believe if you ask her she'd say her favorite dish was French onion soup.

CLIFFORD J. COBERT

A high caliber, sharp shooter member of the basketball team was Clifford.

DESSIE FARRLER COURTNEY

Being one of those honor rollers for three years ought to be enough said for this young lady.

NORMA L. DENDOOVEN

Familiar music to our Valedictorian was, "Save the seat next to you for me, Norma," before each test.

HENRY E. DOYLE

A great star in basketball, his half of twins favorite salutation was "Joey."

JOHN T. DOYLE

Illinois welcomed this future hard-studying dentist only a few days following his graduation.

ALBERT R. EBI

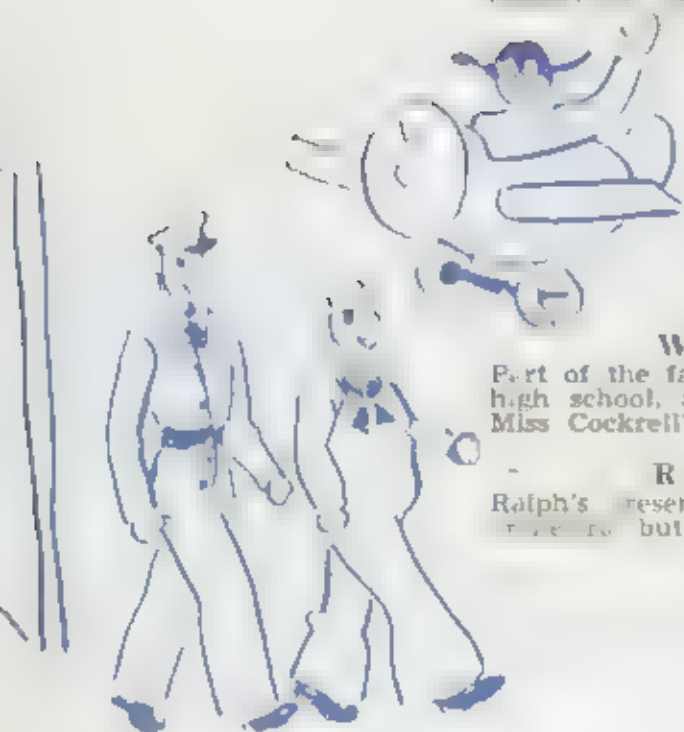
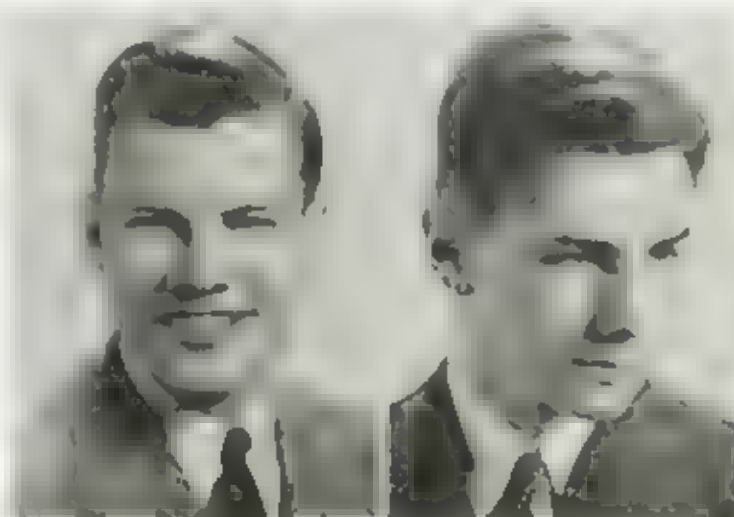
He is a very intelligent and tremendous female fan who would make them wait until he came to see them. He has decided to go to the law.

WALTER E. EDENS

Part of the famous "barber shop quartet" in high school, and a favorite poetry reader of Miss Cockrell's.

RALPH F. ERIKSON

Ralph's presence was notable not only in our gymnasium but in the civics club as well.





ROSALIE M. FREDELL

A Swedish Dinah Shore when it came to crooning in her native tongue, Rosalie held two important offices in the Swedish club.

CLARENCE L. FROST

A true artist, this boy could pass any kind of examination merely on the merits of his handwriting.

J. WILLIAM GROTA

In case you've wondered, yes, they are twins, and what's more, the best of friends.

MARY E. GROTA

A very lively chatterer, who not only reported for the L. O. T., but was an outstanding member of A. D. C.

BARBARA GETZ

Planning to attend Northwestern University, our popular "M" Queen now serves as D. Kolvun's pleasant receptionist and efficient office girl.

FERNE F. GRIFFEN

She preferred what E. F. M. had to offer when it came to our local talent.

HARRY L. GROVES

Only if this picture was in technicolor could it do Harry's head justice.

WILLIAM G. GUNNISON

We were almost giving him up as an eternal winter later, but then he fell on his K-nees.

GLEN HALLQUIST

You'll find this rabid White Sox follower literally glued to the radio on any afternoon during the season.

CHARLES W. HETZER

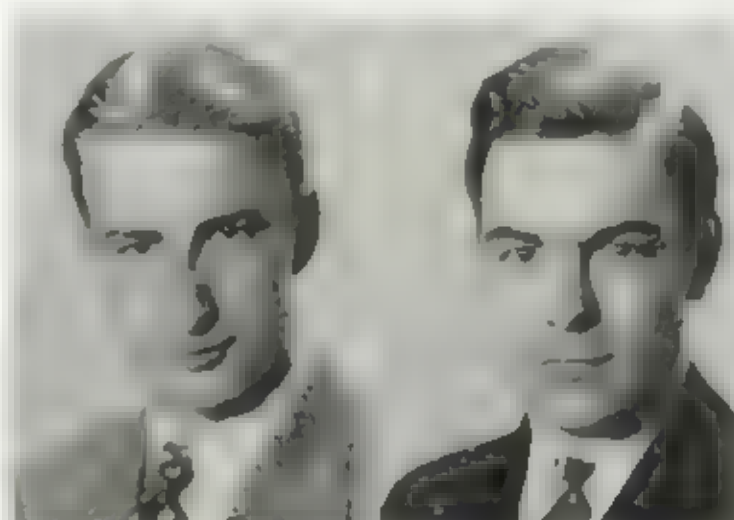
His flashing dark eyes behind the projector in the film room have caused more than one female heart to flutter.

JANE K. HOKINSON

Her time was divided among A. D. C., Swedish Club, and minor rolling.

WANDA HUSS

You've probably heard her voice, "Number puh-lzzzz" "Thank you." Nice, isn't it?





MARJORIE G. JOHNSON

The girl with a ~~lot~~ friends. It must have been that character ~~course~~ Miss Slusher taught the three-year Latin students on the side.

DOROTHY DUPONT LAKE

If she's as good a cook as a seamstress, the soldier's a lucky one.

RICHARD E. LOFGREN

Irma seemed to be the only one who rated with this boy who recorded honors in biology and bugs.

PATRICIA J. LOGAN

Coming to high school as American Legion winner from Central, Jane kept up the good work by sticking to the honor roll for three years.

ROBERT E. LILJEGREN

An honor student in bookkeeping. Bob is having an opportunity to use his knowledge in the Army.

DOROTHY J. LINDLEY

Dot is pretty tiny, but had a big part in civics A. D. C. and Usher Club.

MARY ANN MCAVOY

Mac became one of the prominent by editing the column "Fresh Country Air" in the L. O. T. in her usual humor.

THOMAS MELIN

"We point with Pride." Tom being the first in our class to leave for the service.



BETTY JANE MILLER

Being one of the two post-graduates of the January division, you've probably still seen a lot of Betty this last semester.

LETTY JEAN MILLER

A half of one of the four sets of twins in the class. Letty's heart definitely belongs to the Navy blue.



MARILYN A. MITCHELL

This shapely queen of the tennis courts was perpetually at Leo's beck and call.

JACKSON L. MOORE

Participating in nearly every activity available (even wrestling), Jack's greatest success was editing sports on the L. O. T.



MARIANNE NELSON

Like a window curtain, Marianne is always in the window.

RAYMOND D. NELSON

Especially outstanding on the track field, Ray also proved the theory that gentlemen prefer gentlemen.

PHYLLIS V. PARTLOW

Phyllis is a bashful girl, but she has the power to blush.

ARTHUR F. PEARS

A brilliant star when it came to football, because he could Wanda all over the field. (Ouch!)

WILLIAM J. NICHOLSON

An illustrious member of the Civic Club, track team and chorus, Bill managed to find time for the honor roll.

LOIS M. NILSON

A likely candidate for a future model, Lois is proof that the tall girl is coming back into style.

MARY PEDERSEN

It is a shame to see her domain during the high school career of this blond lady.

ROBERT J. PETERSON

Pete's black curly hair and fancy dancing went over big with the women and they kind of liked him, too.

WALFRED H. PETERSON

Stepping into the presidency of the famed J. (Bismore) Johnston in dramatic club, Walfrid also was outstanding in Boys' Fellowship.

RALPH E. PUTT

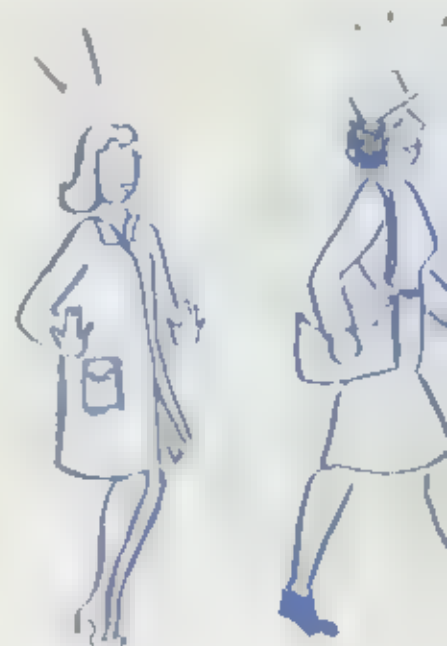
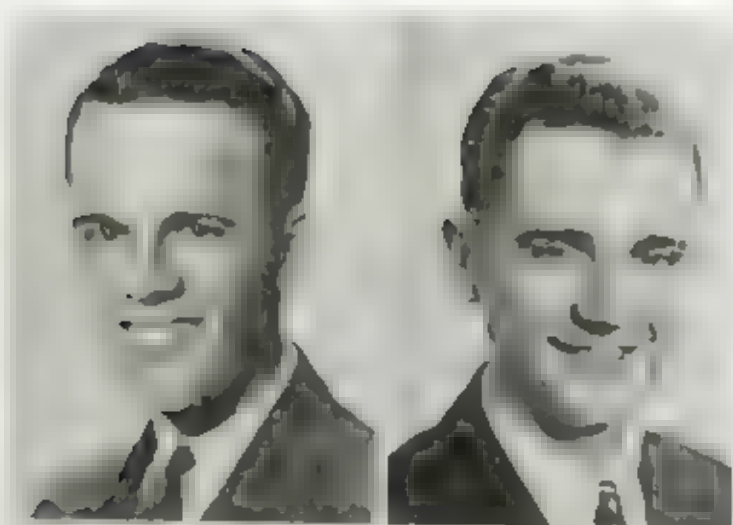
At the time we wonder if the environment was the cause of the ardent women-haters of this class.

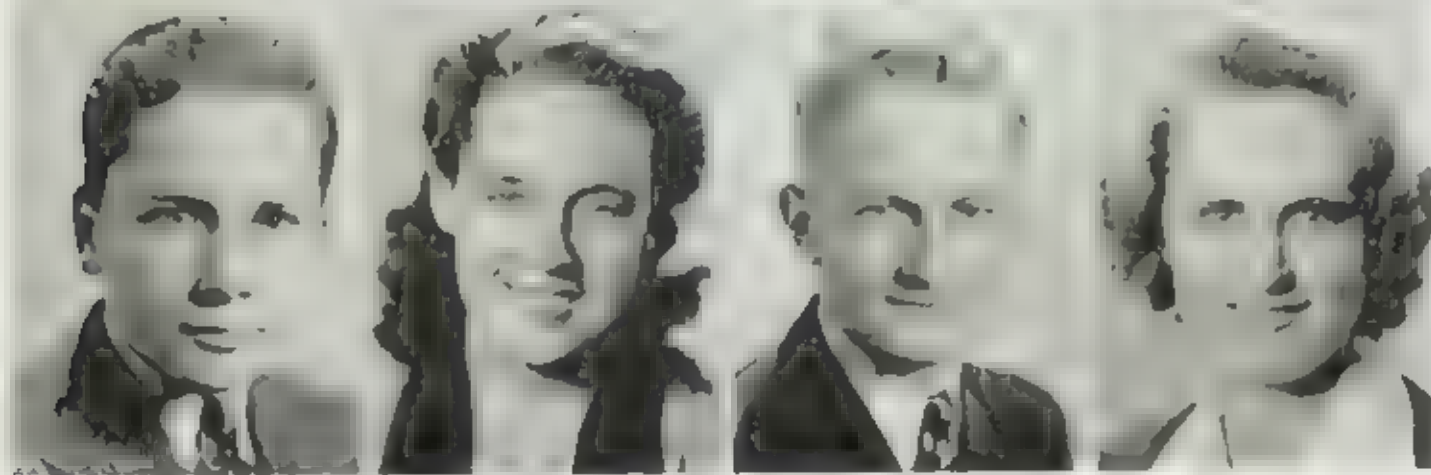
ROBERT LEROY QUICK

A last name like that must signify something about Bob, who worked diligently on the "M" business staff and appeared in "One Night of Melody."

BONNIE JEANNE RAHN

With a come-hither smile and big brown eyes like Bonnie's it wouldn't be difficult to go far.





ROSEMARY L. ROBERTS

Becoming so excited at graduation that she found herself in the wrong pew. Rosemary also has a good-looking sister.

CAROL ROSENBERG

Her only interest in extra-curriculum was A D C, but it seemed to pay Carol to look at the studying as she did.

OTTO C. SAMUELSON

He says on his activity sheet A D C but it's true Otto really excelled in track.

BETTY JUNE SCHWESKA

Winning just about the most coveted honor which is in Latin Betty has read nearly every printed book.

KATHERINE D. RUNGE

not only capturing honors in art. Kay always was a wealth of information in English Lit.

RAY RYDBERG

His flush that always envelopes Ray at embarrassing moments is simply too crimson to be.

MELVIN A. SODERSTROM

This blond lad spent lots of time on Industrial Arts, winning honors, but for fun he made the honor roll three years.

ALICE E. SPARLING

Her nimble fingers and quick thinking turned out model lessons for typing classes.

ERNEST J. STRANGLUND

Best took up most of his time outside of class but inside he really worked hard.

ANNA SWANSON

Anna will be a good stenographer for some business, according to her shorthand grades.

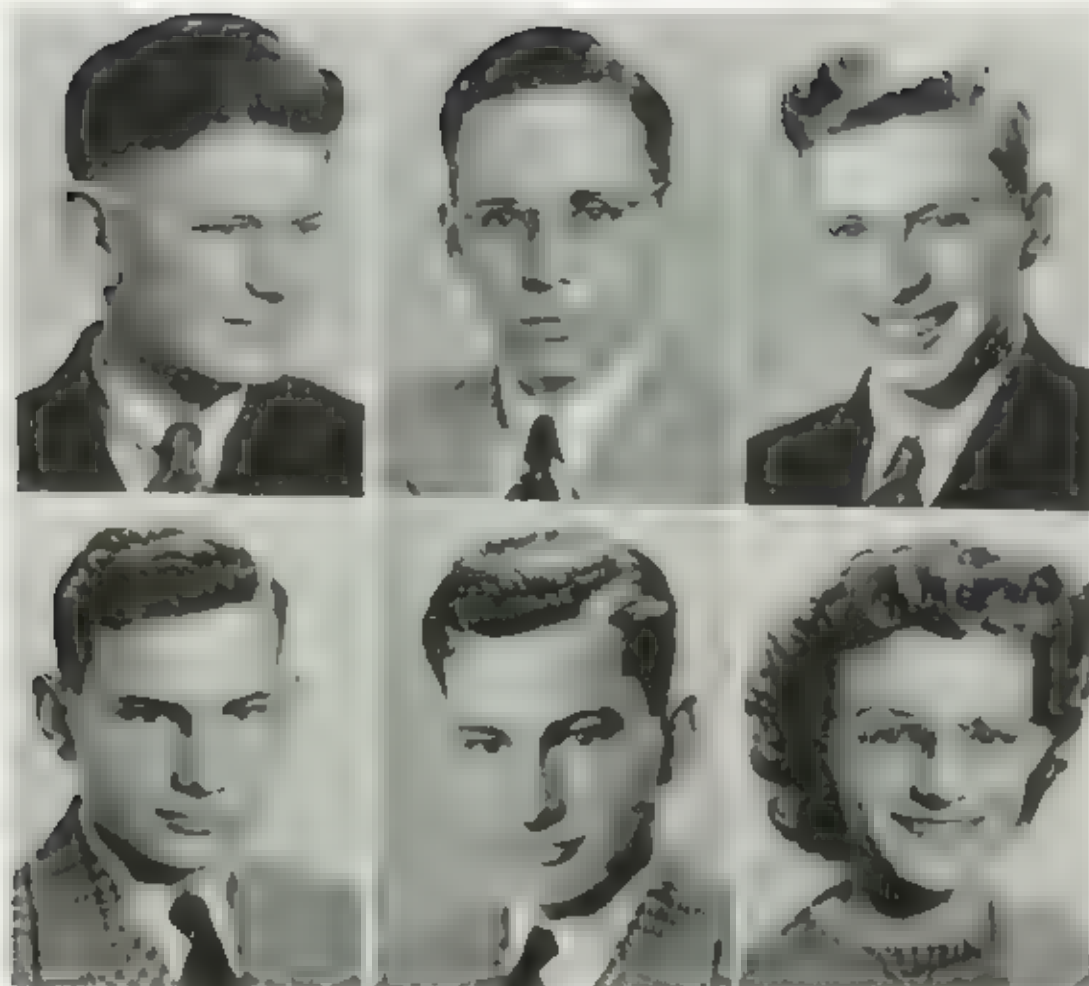
RICHARD J. TIBBETS

Graduating one-half year ahead of this debater of politics kept on.

LAWRENCE WATERMAN

Although Larry left for the army long before mid-term he graduates with the class by proxy. He was a star on Mr. Bean's track squads during his entire high school career.





WALTER C. WILCOX

Seen mainly in the halls of M. A. this lad will undoubtedly make Uncle Sam a first class mechanic.

F. DERRY WILLIAMSON

Photographer for the "M" and L. O. T. for two years, Derry is the birdie you've been often told to watch.

WILLIAM H. YAGER

To get this quiet lad to talk one need only ask about a certain wilderness canoe trip taken in the wilds of Canada last summer. What about it, Daniel Boone?

ANTHONY ZELNIO

This energetic golfer is one of our many who quickly left for the Army.

WITOLD F. ZELNIO

In grade school, one wore a red shoe string and the other a blue, so teacher wasn't kept guessing.

MARY K. ZIMMERMAN

Mary may look the picture of fragility, but she was a dead eye for getting the ball in the basket.





NORMA DENDOOVEN
Valedictorian



BERT EBI
Salutatorian

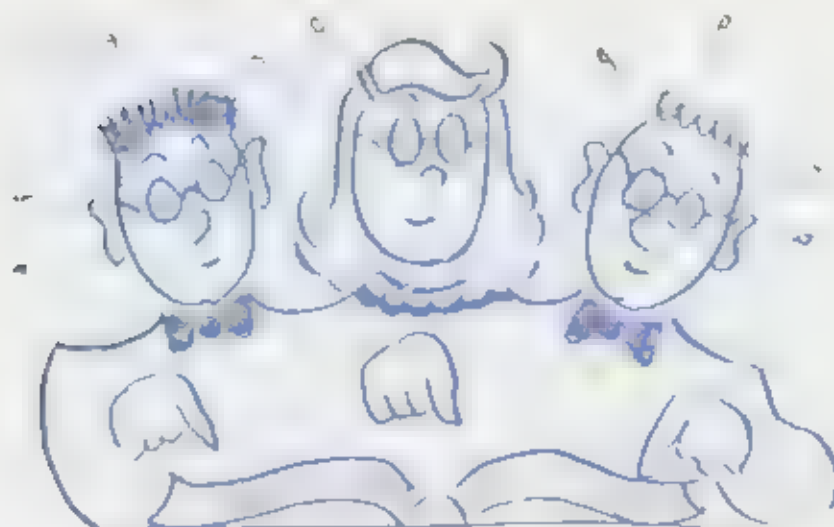
January Honor Roll

Claire A. Becker
Rose E. Bennington
Robert Scott Blair
Rezon Brooks
Robert Harry Castle
Dessie Farrier Courtney
Gayle L. Cramer
Norma L. Dendooven
Albert R. Ebi
Walter E. Edens
Rosalie M. Fredell
Clarence L. Frost

Latin Medal Winner

Barbara Getz
Robert E. Liljegren
Richard E. Lofgren
Patricia J. Logan
William J. Nicholson
Walfred H. Peterson
Robert LeRoy Quick
Betty June Schweska
Melvin A. Soderstrom
Alice E. Sparling
E. Derry Williamson

Patricia Jane Logan





CLASS OF '46 Front Row Lois Anderson, Bongren, Perez, Robert, De Foet, Dudley, Minick. Second Row Burgess, Taber, Wiklund. Third Row Engwall, Baas, Batten, B. Tullberg. Top Row Jack Peterson, Eyr, Givens, Hetzer, Lambert.

*With the Advent of
the New Semester...*



CLASS OF '46 Front Row Alphild Anderson, Urban, Lambert, Craig, Dollesager, Duncan, Guldenpfennig. Second Row Mitch, Cox, Barbara Carlson. Third Row Becker. Fourth Row Oppenheimer, Beverage, Virghala Johnson, G. Nelson. Top Row R. Perkins, Stormont, Walker, Carter, Fox, Leel.



CLASS OF '46 Front Row Milton Johnson, Wells, Welsh, McCartney, Torsell, Nordquist, Kuselmann, Breitenback, Vermeulen. Second Row Humphery, Allen, Mary Peterson, Richardson, Rizner, Nordstrom, M. Perkins. Third Row Siebermann, H. Kaka, Ickes, McLaughlin, Strafford.

Winter Résumé

- Dec. 4—Juniors impressed M. H. S. with "Little Women."
- Dec. 19—Jan. 3—Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and a sweet vacation.
- Dec. 26—Proud Taylorville leaves the Plow City deflated. Score 37-34.
- Dec. 31—New Year's Eve and New Year's Victory, Moline 42 Davenport 31.
- Jan. 21—Ninety students bid good-bye to M. H. S.
- Jan. 23—7,000 fans and Paris stunned by Maroons to the tune of 37-34 score.
- Feb. 12 Davenport's jinx gym accounted for our teams third defeat of the season.
- Feb. 19—"Taming of the Shrew" Cast received congratulations from all who attended.
- Feb. 26—Moline gains first undisputed quad-city crown in six years by beating R. I. 41-29.
- Mar. 12—Maroons crush Dixon 38-29. ON TO STATE.
- Mar. 18—Second in the State is the reward of one of the greatest of Moline's basketball teams.



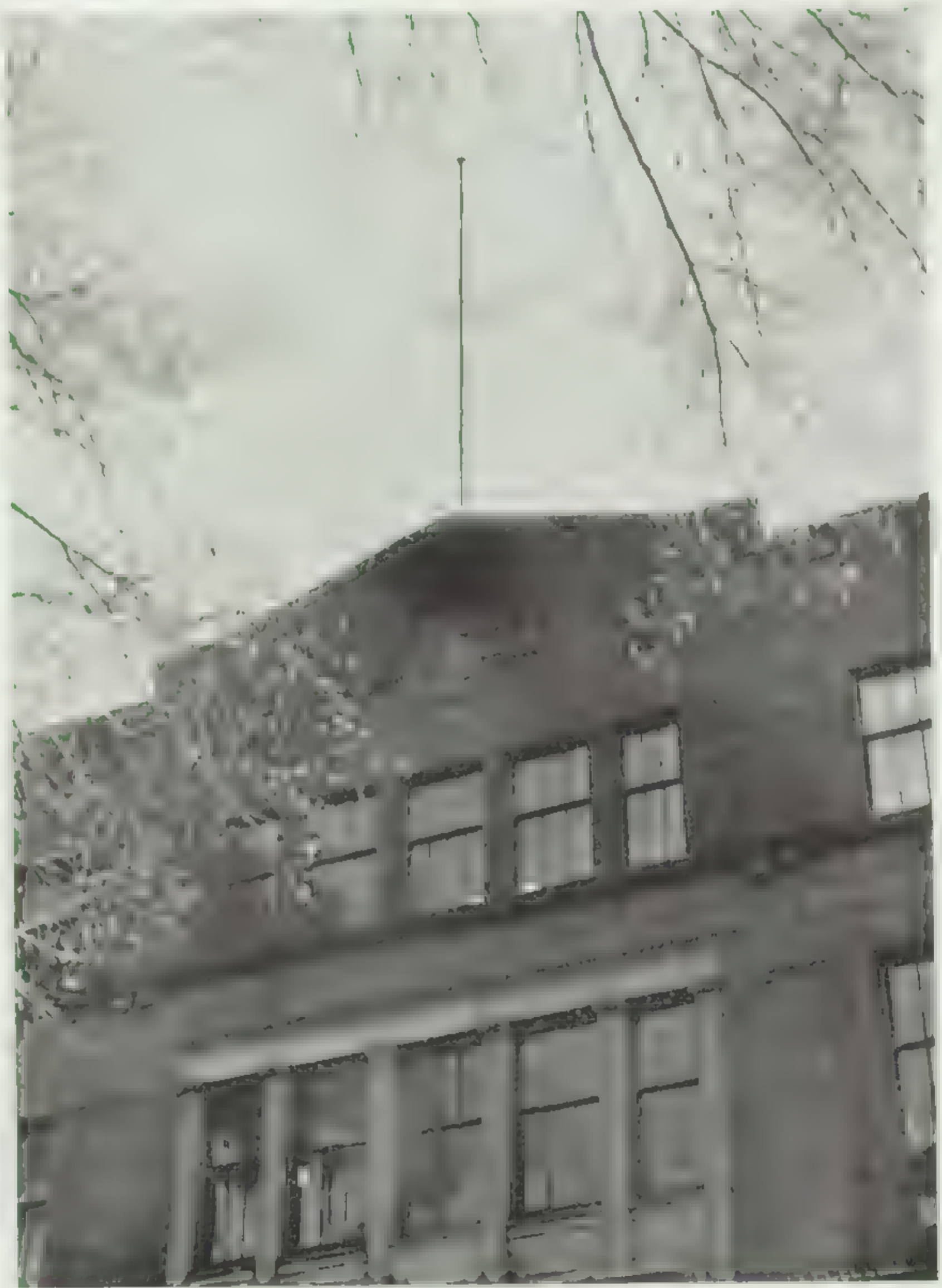
Jivin' at the "Y" . . . Mid-year Graduation . . . Get your tickets here . . . Boy, does this shower feel good! More graduates . . . Doodlin' or Draftin'? . . . Guilty conscience, Fred? . . . Pre-game nervousness on the bench . . . Mid-game excitement in the stands .

Spring...

With the termination of winter's icy blasts, the tempo of student life at M. H. S. awakened to a new high pitch of excitement. Occurring in rapid succession was the State Basketball Tournament at Champaign, the Senior Class play, the A. D. C. Fellowship extravaganza, **"Take It or Leave It,"** and a number of track meets.

Interspersed with these major activities were tennis, golf, the Band Concert, and the spring social events, the Junior-Senior Prom and the Senior Ball. Lending a serious note to the schedule at Moline High was the presentation of a large service flag by the P. T. A. at the annual spring band concert in honor of the many former students now in service.

Military news on the fighting fronts scattered over the globe took on added importance for us as the fellows of the January division left in quick succession for the armed forces. Fellows in the June division were busy enlisting for service after graduation or preparing in other ways for the armed forces.





G. A. A. girls' basketball team. Front row: Jane Logan, Cameron, Jean Lyon, Crippen. Second row: Saddler, Stoneburner. Third row: Ekberg, Kauffman, Nicholson, Kyrk, Margaret Anderson.

Some Girls Choose A Club Along Athletic Lines . . .

Top: A tip off and fast break at a G. A. A. basketball game. Bottom: The girls' basketball teams.



Designed to give girls a chance to take part in athletics, the G. A. A. carried out a very successful program. The school year was divided into quarters in order to take care of the varied interests of the members. Ping Pong, badminton, and track held full sway for the first quarter; basketball reigned supreme for the second and third, and baseball wound up the year. Girls interested in these sports met in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday night after school and participated in these activities.

The social affairs included a hike to Prospect Park, a hay rack ride, and an initiation banquet. The hay rack ride developed into a theatre party because of an early October snowfall. At the banquet Mrs. Engel, the sponsor, was initiated into the organization.

The officers for the year were Pat McLeay, President; Jean Cameron, Vice President-Treasurer, and Marjorie Anderson, Secretary.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB Front Row Ed. Dunlop, A. B. A. ley, Cutler, D. J. DeCoster, Hostens, McCaffery, Lichtenberg, Spegal. Second Row Rodgers, Youngren, Dudley, S. C. A. V. S. Moline, C. S. D. A. V. S. son, Frelze, Giles, Ellen Bergstrom, Karth, Marie Johnson, Roeh, Grotz, Smarr, Doris Anderson. Top Row, Ruby Swanson, O'Neill, Edna Bergstrom, Willa Miller, Williscene Nelson, Hamor, Betty "Y" Miller, Meyer, C. A. Brattain.

While Others Select an Activity on Home Ec.

Organized by our first home economics teacher, Kate M. Gleason, to encourage more close friendships and social life, the Home Economics Club meets monthly with appropriate programs, guest speakers, games, and refreshments.

The Club is affiliated with state and national home economics clubs and contributes money to an international fellowship fund for the American education of foreign girls in home economics.

The social schedule for this year included a new and different Christmas banquet, a very successful mothers' tea, and a unique international dinner. The latter event was perhaps the most novel, as food representing various countries composed the menu. The Club recently gained a new topic of conversation, that of the current rationing problems.

Officers for the year were Doris Johnson, President; Mae Johnson, Vice President; Beverly Cutler, Secretary; June Closen, Treasurer. The sponsors are Miss Bonnel, Miss Pass, and Miss Adams.



This hilarious comedy deals with the Reardon family and their many idiosyncrasies. Ann Ainsworth, as the social-climbing Mrs. Reardon, won further laurels for her superb acting, while John Colby, as the "down-to-earth" Mr. Reardon, also won acclaim. Bill Leonard, making his debut behind the high school footlights, turned in a fine performance as Todd Galloway. Other members of the cast are also to be congratulated for the excellent manner in which they presented the comedy. In her usual splendid way Miss Barbara Garst coached the play to perfection.

L. ...	Kathryn Anderson
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N.
R.
S.
T.
V.
W.
Y.
Z.
...	William Huppert
...	B.M. Leonard
...	N. ...
...	Tom Finfield



A flourishing love scene as portrayed by Romeo Todd Galloway (Bill Leonard) and Marcia Reardon (Nancy H. 012)

And the Seniors Roll 'Em in the
Aisles with "Every Family Has One"

... provoked Reardon family as
... on the M... left to right,
Engfeld, Colby, ... Ainsworth,
Kathryn Anderson

Here's the complete *dramatis personae*. Front: Finfgeld, Wellman, Hariz, Kathryn Anderson, Ainsworth, Nordquist, Hillton, Clifton. Back: Leonard, Huppert, Colby Matthews.





BOYS' FELLOWSHIP CLUB Front Row Ray, W...
 Zelnio, Frost, Anth... M...
 Finfgeld, Mosenfeider, Ernst, S...
 Samuelson, Putt, Becker, Willi...
 Kleinman, Don, Larson Third Row Alan Swanson, E...
 Bob Peterson, Kenny Jensen, Munev, Sivert, Hall, DeMeyer
 Edl, Gordon, Johnson, Bill Matthews Top Row
 Doyle, Art Johnson, John Doyle, Walfred Peterson, ...
 Johnson, Grafton, Colby, Rubin, Henrikson, Christofferson

And the Boys' Fellowship

Organized to promote good will and lasting friendships in the Senior class, the Boys' Fellowship and the Girls' After Dinner Clubs did an excellent job this year in reaching such a goal.

The Boys' Fellowship Club was advised by Byron Arnold. Directing the activities of the year were President, Bill Leonard; Vice President, Art Pears, and Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Moore

The Girls' After Dinner Club chose as sponsors Miss Fern Slusher, Miss Frances Jeffers, and Miss Genevieve Gates. Officers for the year were President, Rose Ellen Bennington; Vice President, Katherine Runge, and Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Getz.

Each organization has a monthly dinner meeting during which business is transacted and for which a speaker is provided. Highlight of the Clubs' activities was the production, "Take It or Leave It," in which practically all members of the Clubs participated. For further evidence of this "show of all shows" please turn the page





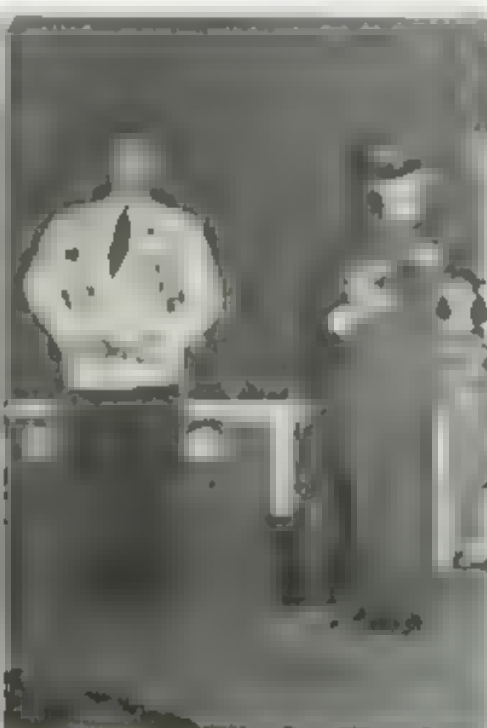
The end men of "Cooking with Gas" smile for the "A" camera man at dress rehearsal. Left to right: Dickie Moore, Jack Moore, Bill Leonard, John C. ... In the lower photograph are Ann Ausworth, Barbara Getz ...

Present Their Annual Variety Show...

... of the ...

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The "Standing Room Only" sign was hung in front of the auditorium the night of the presentation of "Take It or Leave It," a laugh-packed hit produced by members of the After Dinner and Fellowship Clubs.

Tom Finfgeld and Dave Kleinman wrote the dialogue and arranged specialty acts. Bob Lofgren capably directed the music, and Mac Johnson served as accompanist. Miss Barbara Garst coached and directed the entire production.

CAST OF "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Part I: "Fit on You, Colonel Bragg"

The Dawn of Reason
A Melodrama

Colonel Bragg ... Bill Matthews
Honest Abe Jones ... Bob Dokey
Jerry ... Bob Craig
Cactus ... Jack Mosenfelder
Spake ... Art Johnson
Hobo ... Jim Grafton
Belle ... Barbara Crel
Lucy ... Charlotte Lesse
Desperado ...
Bill Hall, Dick Harrison, Frank DeMeyer, Deane Weckel
Townsperson ...
Allen Swanson, Fred Meeraman, Tom Piersel, Pat McLeny,
Dick Medd, Leonard Hawk, Mac Johnson

Part II: "The Debs Coming Out Party"

Characters:
Father ... Tom Finfgeld
Mother ... Barbara Getz
Denna Thiever ... Bill Matthews
Distinguished Guests:
Lord and Lady Noxwell
Harry Lamon and Ann Ausworth
... of the ...

Guests

Nancy Nordquist, Marilyn Hansen, Marion Hanson, Doris Johnson, Jane Killion, Marilyn Nelson, Barbara Circle, Mary Evans, Deane Weckel, Bill Hall, Fred Meersman, Jim Grafton, Bob Craig, Jack Moore, Jack Mosenfelder, Dick Schafer, Louise Vardaman, Beverly Cutler, Bob Ernst, Dwain Christofferson

Mike Mercenary Bill Sehnert
 Bill Brancell Jack Mosenfelder
 Gus Grogan Tom Piersel
 Hiram Harem Deane Weckel
 Macbeth Leonard Hawk
 And his Hep-Cats
 Bob Lofgren, Dick Medd, Dick Mumey, Dick Anderson,
 George Sherman, Bob Brown, Bob Johnson, Bob Medd,
 Reg. Thelvag

Specialty Numbers

1. Special Number Orchestra
2. "Der Fuehrer's Face" ... Leonard Hawk and Bill Leonard
3. Ballet Dance Jacqueline Huth
4. Magician Act .. Bill Huppert, Dick Harrison, Bob Doxey
5. Piano Solo Maxine Akers
6. Leonard and Johnson Comedians
7. Jack and Mack Jitterburgs
8. "Army Air Corps" Orchestra

Part III "Cookin' with Gas"

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'Have You Looked in the Hall Closet'

A Minstrel)

Interlocutor John Colby
 Opening Chorus Chorus and End Men
 "Fun for Your Money" Chorus and End Men
 "Cookin' with Gas" End Men
 "Rose the Riveter"—Louise Vardaman, Marian Hanson,
 Marilyn Hansen, Mary Lennon, Nancy Nordquist,
 Charlotte Lesser
 "Cecilia" Bill Leonard
 "Mr. Five by Five" Peggy Arclander, Bob Doxey
 "Ain't We Got Fun" Kenneth Jensen
 "A Little Coal Black Rose" Layne Grafton
 "Sally and Tom Finfgeld"
 Dance Mary Evans and Dwain Christofferson
 "Sally Boy" Walter Edwards
 "Beam Street Blues" Ann Ainsworth
 "Camp Meeting" Leonard Hawk
 "Fry" Kenneth Smith
 "Bertram Bottle" Jack Moore, Dickie Moore
 "Good, The True, and The Beautiful" Phillip Rubin
 "St. Louis Blues" Ann Ainsworth, Barbara Getz, Nancy Hartz
 "The Blues" Dorothy Coleman
 "The Blues" Ann Ainsworth, Dorothy Coleman

Finale

1. "The Blues"

Chorus and End Men



"Walking with His Sweetness" before an amused minstrel bench is end-man Finfgeld. Lower picture: The villain is foiled, the hero returns, and justice triumphs. Left to right, Matthews, Grafton, Craig, Doxey, and Swanson

... "Take It or Leave It"

Dwain "rubber legs" Christofferson and Mary Lennon, who are the only two in the audience.

Here's the complete group of the production. Conducted by P. I. Jensen, it featured an off-stage background for the soloists.

Ballad singer Hawk is at work. He is the only one in the audience. He is the only one in the audience. He is the only one in the audience.





Squinting under a warm April sun are tracksters Cal Anders, Alvin Duke, Dan Dahlen, Bill Brown, Harley Amundson, Bob "Bo-Bo" Johnson, Ray Zelnio, and Coach Bill Bean.

Our Track Team Goes Places . . .

Facing the 1943 track season with the loss of such stars as Les Roby and Duane Geyer, Coach Bean was forced to struggle to uphold the high honors won last year as Regional Champs. To top this off Captain-elect Jack Taylor entered the armed forces even before the first meet. Nevertheless Coach Bean went to work and succeeded in building a fairly strong squad around Cal Anders and Wayne Simonsen.

At the time the "M" goes to press, it is too early to forecast the season's final outcome, but we can rest assured of a powerful squad and a successful season. Although the squad is quite small in size and every member is forced to participate in many events, the team has accounted for itself in every meet very well thus far. Good luck, tracksters!

On the opposite page are present records (as of 1942) which this year's tracksters are trying to shatter.



MOLINE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

100-yd Dash	Flip Anders	1937 9.8 seconds
220-yd Dash	Flip Anders	1937 21.5 seconds
400-yd Dash	Dave Brasmer	1940 51.2 seconds
Half Mile Run.....	Howard Vergane ..	1932 2 min., 1.4 sec.
Mile Run	Clifford Erickson ..	1933 4 min., 40.3 sec.
120-yd Hi Hurdles.	Dave Brasmer	1940 15.7 seconds
	Paul Wessel		
200-yd L. Hurdles	Dave Brasmer	1940 23.6 seconds
High Jump	Vernon Swanson ..	1930 5 ft. 11 ³ / ₄ in
Broad Jump	Flip Anders	1937 22 ft. 3 ¹ / ₂ in
Pole Vault	Ed Lindley	1938 11 ft. 10 ³ / ₈ in
Shot Put	Felix Rogenski ..	1931 47 ft. 7 ¹ / ₂ in
Discus Throw	Cal Anders	1942 141 ft. 7 in
Javelin Throw	Earl Ekstrom	1938 172 ft. 10 in
Half Mile Relay ...	Flip Anders	1937 1 min., 31.2 sec
	Archie Fiems		
	Stowell Masengarb		
	Don Schroeder		
Mile Relay	Francis Hart	1931 3 min., 46.2 sec
	Emere Kasenberg		
	Willie Heerde		
	Walter Warkes		
Medley Relay	Dave Dobson	1933 3 min., 54.7 sec
	Rex Meyer		
	William Hart		
	Jim Carris		
4x400-yd Relay	Ed Lindley	1937 45.1 sec
	Stowell Masengarb		
	Archie Fiems		
	Flip Anders		
	Ed Lindley	1938 45.1 sec
	Willard Larson		
	John Kouffts		
	Flip Anders		



Up in the air a bit farther than most of us care to go without a parachute is Dick Larson. Happy landings, lad!

In A Hurry

Bill King hands the baton to Harley Amundson in relay practice as Coach Bean watches.

Cal Anders receives his far-flying discus from Coach Bean as other aspirants of the slender track grin — coach and pupil





Eager to be back on the courts, the Girls' Tennis Team disembarks from M. H. S. for its first meet. Left to right: Betty Jane Neuhaus, Dorothy Youngvorst, Arlene Craig, Marilyn Fall, Jo Anne Knees, Betty Stoltz.

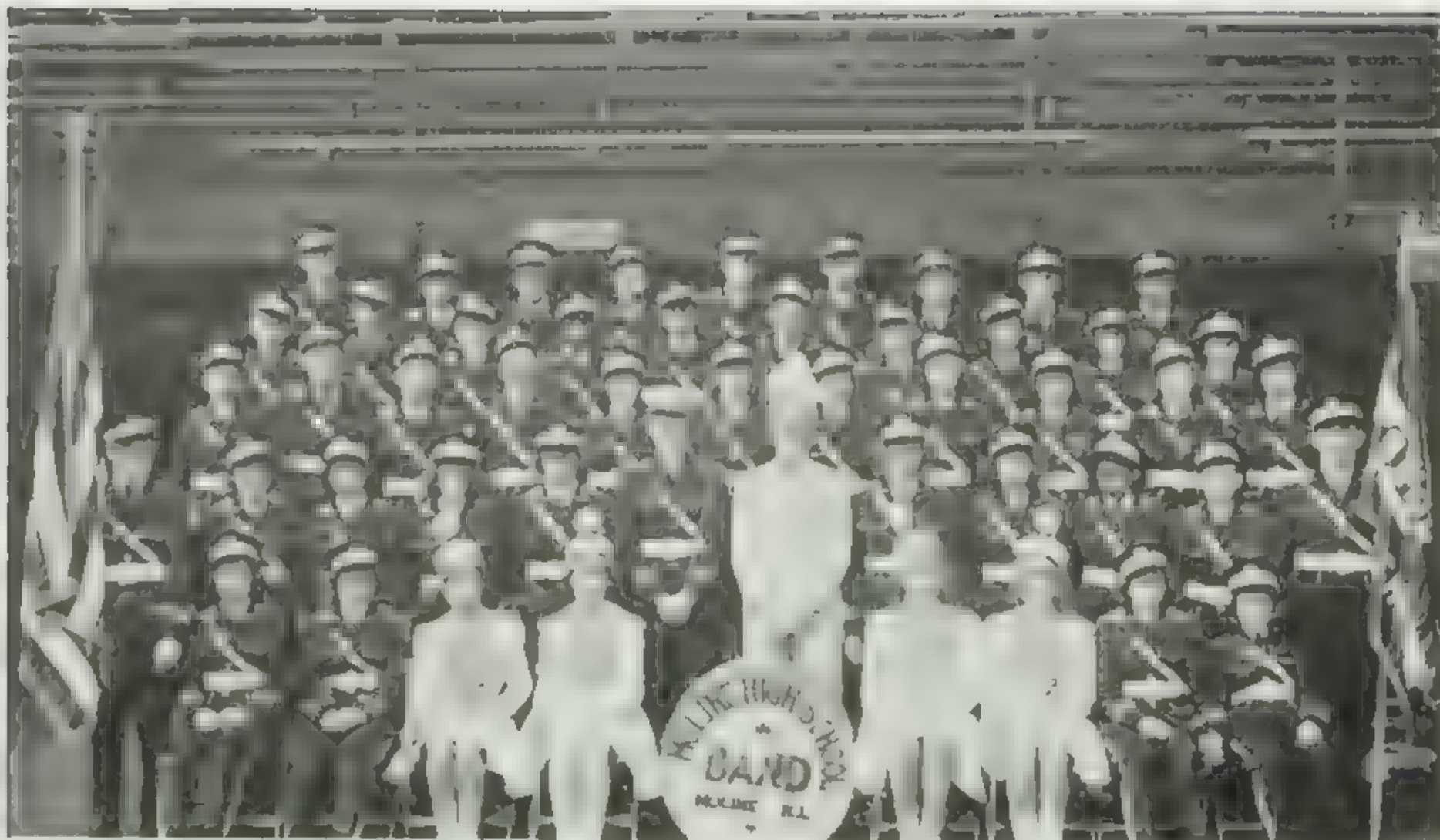
As the Days Lengthen . . .

After a seemingly everlasting period of bad weather, Spring finally blossomed out in all its finery. Quick to utilize this fine weather, were the participants of minor spots.

With scores of students answering the call for tennis and golf candidates, others took active parts in intramural table tennis and badminton tournaments at Wharton Field House.

Two sports, which were enjoyed all winter, took on an added following with the advent of spring. These were swimming and wrestling, non-interscholastic because of transportation difficulties. These two activities met two and three times a week to enjoy clean sport and wholesome exercise.

Another unusual feature of spring, 1943, was the total absence of "rattletrap" cars. With the teachers of the 16th Street classrooms breathing a sigh of relief and with students bemoaning their plight, bicycles became a practical method of transportation as well as "just another spring sport."



M. H. S. BAND
 Killian Hall
 Row Ross
 Youngdahl
 Head
 debush, Mdn
 Top Row Griffen, Bertelsen, Fowler, Dale Larson, Dick Larson, Hedlund, Earl Anderson, Stoneburner, Herman, Thelvgat

Full, Gloria
 Earl Blod
 Robert
 Murney, Dick
 son, Keith Watson, M
 Blod, Larry Ehrhardt, Virgil Hassel, Antony Comperovich
 Duane Mitchell, Fred Siebermann, Bill Wynn

The M.H.S. Band Presents . . .



Certainly the largest band in the history of Moline and possibly the best, the band continued to do a service for the school and for the community. Football fans were entertained between halves by the colorful and intricate marching patterns executed by the band, and many a basketball fan enjoyed a "peppy" march between games at Wharton Field House. In addition to these, the band played for many other school and civic events, including the Marine induction ceremony held here, the second war bond drive, the Memorial Day parade and many others

For the first time this year, the band practiced two nights a week in order to perfect the marching patterns; also the members made a trip to Kewanee to play for the football game between Moline and Kewanee

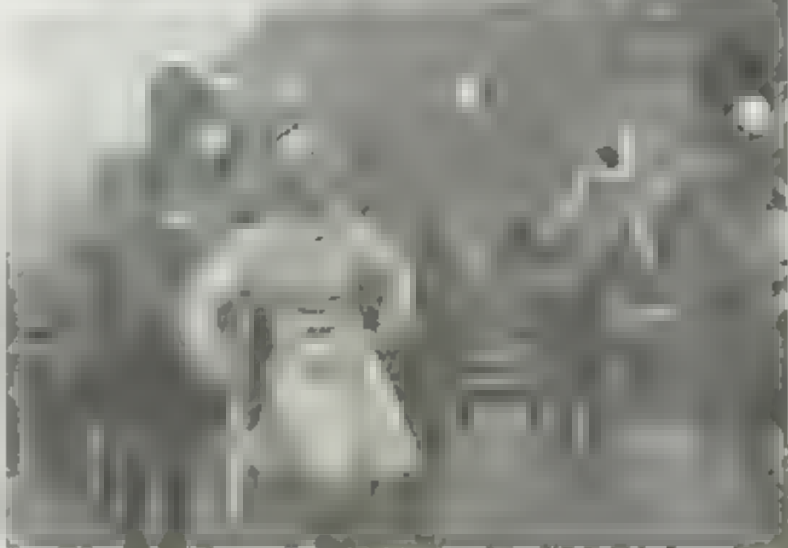
Band members were treated to a dinner at the Top Hat by the Junior Chamber of Commerce because of the many services performed in co-operation with the Jaycee's.

Presenting the most varied program yet offered, the spring concert met the tastes of both classical minded and swing listeners. The audience enjoyed such numbers as the *Finale* from the *New World Symphony*, *Autumn Nocturne*, *American Patrol*, and the *Three Trumpeters*. The solos played by Bob Johnson and by Bob Lofgren won the approval of everyone.

Concertino Ridiculo provided a little comedy as in this number the clarinet soloist and outside interferences drove the director almost to distraction. Other numbers of interest was the drum ensemble, which played *Downfall of Paris*, and *Keep on Smilin'*, arranged for the band by Dick Anderson, a member.

The P. T. A. presented a service flag to the school with one large star and the total number of boys in service. The program ended with *God Bless America*.

PROGRAM OF BAND CONCERT			
The Star Spangled Banner
March - E Pluribus Unum
Fourth Movement
From the New World Symphony			
Autumn Nocturne	Josef Myron
Concert Solo—Carnival of Venice	Del Stagers
Robert E. Johnson			
Grieg Melodies	Arr. by Paul Yoder
The Three Trumpeters	Agostini
Three Blind Mice at the Night Club Floor Show	Carl Frankser
Swing Clarinet Solo	Robert Lofgren
Noble—Overture	DeRubertis
Concertino Ridiculo	Vitello
American Patrol	Meacham
Sung version styled by Glenn Miller			
Keep on Smilin'	Woody Olson and Charles Maddox
Reading of Names of Present Band Members in Service			
God Bless America	Irving Berlin



Top: The Maroon band heralds the pep rally
Bottom: Drum Majorette Marion Slicker leads the band

Its Annual Concert

Bill Ross carries "Old Glory" as the band marches on.



The band hard at work rehearsing for the Spring Concert





Q. ... k on the football eleven. All-star ...
... ll, and a potential navy ...
... by his class ...
... leadership for the ...
term

After Three Years of Fun And Learning, the June Grads Bid M.H.S. Adieu



Yes, you've followed them through three thrill-packed years at M. H. S. Way back in September 1940, the football rooters became acquainted with the sophs: different names and unknown personalities. They watched breathlessly as those boys worked up to the starting line-ups in their Junior year. Highest hopes were realized as these senior lads on a well-trained basketball team won state-wide recognition at the '43 tourney in Champaign.

You've seen our debate squad, whose Senior members have commanded attention in the Northwest Conference meets, exhibiting their knowledge gained through three years' preparation. You've discovered the Seniors participating in other forensic activities, and you've recognized them as the backbone of our Shakespeare and Dramatic Club plays. In such extreme opposites as spring sports and club activities, their leadership was needed for things to function properly.

However, the upper classmen have not shirked responsibilities in a warring world, such as ours. This was evidenced by the response of the many applicants to take officer training exams in the early spring. Although only a small number passed the rigid physical and mental examination, those chosen few will be heard of in the future in their roles of Army and Navy officers. Before their eighteenth birthday many others enlisted as reserves to be called shortly after June graduation.

Still other Seniors, girls and boys alike, volunteered to work on farms all summer in an effort to relieve the food shortage facing our country. The girls have by no means evaded war work. Some have obtained part-time employment in defense jobs, both in the factories themselves and the offices of such war plants.

You have followed these Seniors in their social life as well. The Junior-Senior Prom and Senior Ball were glamorous climaxes to the social whirl of class parties enjoyed as Sophomores and Juniors. Despite a smaller graduating class because of the graduation of about ninety Seniors in January, spring commencement was a thrilling grand finale to three years' high school work.



HAZEL ABRAHAMSEN

Like her name, the same hue as her name, is one of her features. She became one of the members of the Usher Club

ANN AINSWORTH

Ann's fine personality and outstanding ability in the forensic field have won for her laurels in the Girls Declamation squad

HARLEY AMUNDSEN

Called "Herkey" by his best friends, this blond streak of Norwegian lightning could usually be found running at Browning Field. Don't let him get away, girls

ANN MARIE ANDERSON

Always busy with some extra-curricular activity, this honor roller found time to study with a mastery to most of us

MAXINE AKERS

Akers and akers" of friends have been won by this young lady throughout her high school career. We all remember her for the piano solo in "Take It or Leave It"

DORIS ALLISON

Doris is particularly noted for her Epicurean appetite for hamburgers. Got a dictionary handy?

BETTY JEAN ANDERSON

An active participant in many high school activities and an enthusiastic follower of our basketball team. Rumor has it that this girl is quite a basketballer herself

CLARENCE D. ANDERSON

One of the mainstays in the rapidly growing Swedish Club, this svenska pojke is classed as one of the better looking boys of the school

CLARENCE J. ANDERSON

Our Charlie Atlas, this boy could have starred at wrestling had he gone out for the sport. While he acts quiet usually, ask him about canoeing

KATHRYN ANDERSON

This diminutive lassie starred as Penelope Rear-don in "Every Family Has One". We wonder if she can really use a slingshot

MARY ANNE ANDERSON

Mary Anne showed us that in spite of her common name there was something special about her. She contributed to the successful "Take It or Leave It"

WARREN ANDERSON

At first we took Warren to be quite bashful but as our high school days passed by it was found that this was quite untrue.





WALLACE BLAD

How Wally gets the breath to blow such sweet music through that immense horn continues to amaze us

COLLEEN BRADY

Sure, and it's an Irish miss with a lovely voice and a pretty face who loves to be "wearin' of the green"

LORETTA BRATTAIN

Loretta, one of the famous "GAA" girls, really cleaned those buckets for the girls' basketball team

RICHARD BROWN

Dick, the masculine half of the Brown twins, is from the deep south and has an accent to prove it

CHARLES BRUGGEMAN

Charles is second to none in anything he attempts.

CAROL BURRMANN

Carol's interests lie mainly in physics, science and the Rifle Club of which she was the official secretary



PEGGY ARCANDER

Peggy is our Line O' Type and has proved to be a real asset for those lucky subscribers

LUCILLE ATNIP

She is the most delicate and feminine charm of the school

MARIAN R. BAILEY

Marian was always ready and dependable whenever a good leader was needed for any of our numerous activities

SHIRLEY BENNETT

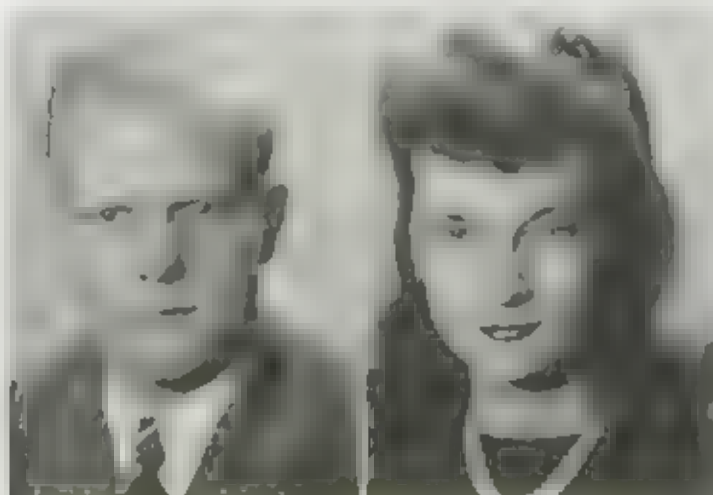
An endless supply of wit plus smooth dancing makes for a swell kid. Her heart's in the Navy though, doggonit

EDNA BERGSTROM

Edna is a real asset to the school and a real friend to all

DONALD BJURSTROM

Dan always got a kick out developing his "new secret formula" in chemistry (in more than one way)



JOHN COLBY

Master of his mathematics, chemistry, and physics. Prof. Colby will be a member of Uncle Sammie's Marines come July. Good luck, John!

JOHN COLLINS

An avid English student. What's your special formula for gaining that close friendship with Miss Hendee, John?

SHIRLEY COMBS

Shirley has a special love for all kinds of keys—preferably typewriter and piano keys

MARY CORNEY

One of those rare energetic types, who can keep up their social obligations and hold down a job.

ROBERT CRAIG

A small but mighty swell guy. A bit bashful about the feminine portion of Moline High that is except for a certain good-looker!

BEVERLY CUTLER

Too bad fellows, but the heart of this bit of sweetness is devoted to the Navy



KENNETH CARLSON

The contents of that tremendous brief case Kenny always carried and guarded with his life, still remains a mystery to us

WILLIAM C. CARLSON

A strict follower of the rule and compass, Bill has marked tendencies toward becoming another Euclid

BARBARA CIRCLE

Although a math student, it took Barb three long years to discover that good-looking girl + handsome athlete = big romance

RUTH CLIFTON

A speck of the genius seen in this young lady is proved by her remarkable editing of the L. O. T. and her success in Extemp

JUNE CLOSEN

Known Close-'n-far for her excellence in Home Ec. studies as Home management and foods

GRANT COBB

Grant was seen more frequently in the mantled automobiles and at Mandal Arts than in our school halls



DANIEL DAHLEN

Dan contends that the New Deal is a good deal and that at some near date the Reds will win the pennant.

JEAN DALE

One of those beautiful reasons why the senior boys hate to leave old M. H. S.

BETTY DENKMAN

Betty spends most of her time keeping busy at being quiet.

JOHN DE PAPP

Though not often seen in the corridors of M. H. S., John can usually be found in the Manual Arts building.

BERTHA DE COSTER

... with some mathematical problems. You'll really be surprised at her knowledge.

FRANK DEMMEYER

Our senior proxy who has been a great inspiration behind our swim and football teams.

BETTY DIAFENS

A naturally quiet girl, but she can make a "big noise" in the world of letters.

FATLYN DIERL

Aha! at last we've found the girl who sends out those "your book is overdue" cards from the Moline Public Library.



ROBERT DONEY

Our hard-working editor of this 'M' has very diligently sweated and toiled in getting this book to press. He wants to be a navy flyer.

BETTY DUDLEY

She's one of the few who successfully stuck through four years of Latin.

ANNA MAE DUNCAN

... to spend several weeks in the hospital. Anna Mae's comeback and come through with credits to spare.

ELAINE DURLING

This blond dynamo is a member of the "Number Pliz" corps of the Bell Telephone Company.





BARBARA ELANDER

Barb is one of the reasons why men prefer blondes. Music and art are her special interests.

MARJORIE ENDERTON

Slight in stature, but don't be reckoned with when it comes to a Clives test.

TOM FINFGELD

Over. Wrong has nothing on Actor Director and Producer Tom Finfgeld who is a member of the Clives and the Clives.

HARRY FORBER

We present Harry Forber, one of the excellent halfbacks on last fall's football team.

ROBERT ERNST

Ernst, during the time he wasn't thinking about a certain red-head, was busy helping to reform the city.

MARY EVANS

With "Christy," Mary really put on a neat acting exhibition in our super production of "Like It or Leave It."

ANNA FREDRICKSON

There is a red head in Anna's heart but not a red head for Clives.

MADLYN FREEBERG

It is said that Madlyn definitely preferred the Clives to the present Clives. Tough luck, fellows!

GEORGE FRITZ

Civic-minded, George helps support the library by keeping books overdue eleven weeks at a time.

ANTHONY GASPEROVICH

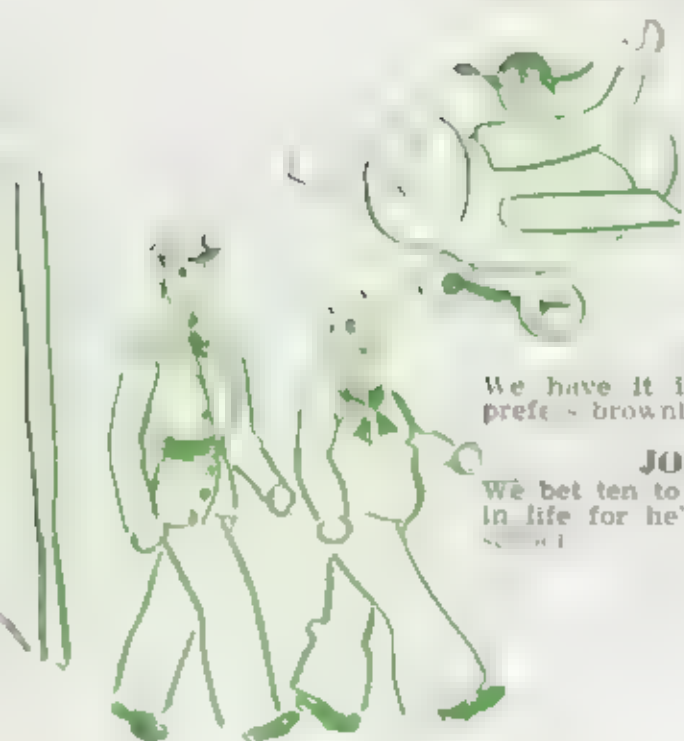
Tony is a faithful member of the Clives section of the band. He plays a clarinet.

BETHEL GEISE

We have it in black and white that Bethel prefers brownish red hair with a natural wave.

JOHN GOETZMANN

We bet ten to one that John is a great success in life for he's really been a great success in school.





EILEEN HAMMERBERG

Johnny on the spot! That's Eileen! She has an attendance record that's enviable

DARLENE HAMOR

Interior decorating interests her. "Deany" spends all her free periods in Allendale

MARIAN HANSEN

Si amorita, etc., etc., Marion weel soon be on good speaking terms weeth our neighbors down Mexico way

MARILYN HANSON

A neat and petite little miss who has quietly and efficiently completed her three years at high school

RICHARD HARRISON

Our state famous drum major who can really toss that baton over those goal posts!

NANCY HARTZ

Never be a member of the lonely Hartz club! This beautiful brunette cut quite a figure in the dramatic activities of our school



BETTY GOOSSENS

Betty is a member of the stenographic elite. You say it and she writes it—at 120 words per minute

WALTER GORDON

You can bet that Walter is plenty proud of his hero brother just as we all are.

JIM GRAFTON

A living proof that athletes do have brains. Jim made the honor roll as a scholar as well as an athlete

GLORIA GRAHAM

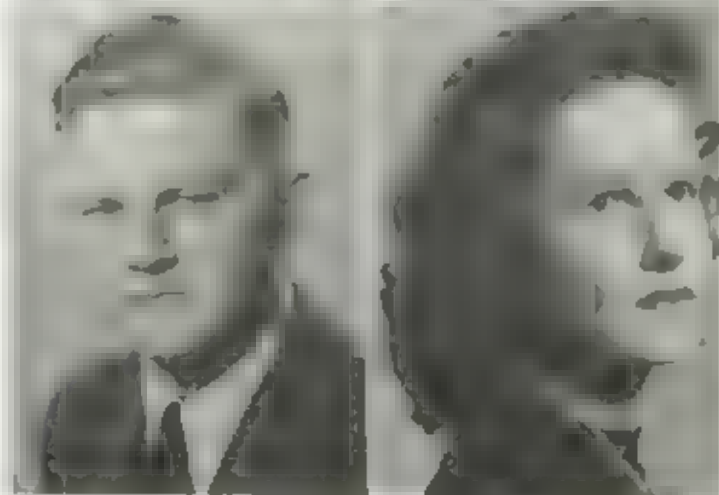
A relation to the cracker of the same name has had her share of the crumbs of glory in the music world

LAVERN GRONKE

Rating number one in the school "Squeaky" sings and writes prize winning essays

WILLIAM HALL

A fellow of the name this easy-to-look-at athlete will notice an empty spot in Moline High



WILLIAM HUPPERT

Willie takes great pleasure in collecting girl's class rings and old songs—as of the A. D. C. Fellowship Play

JACQUELYN HUTH

This blonde hi-stepping baton twirler really drew an applause from her spectators

MARGARET INGELSON

Her beautiful clothes and pleasing personality made her an outstanding "figure" of the senior class.

MARJORIE INGWERS

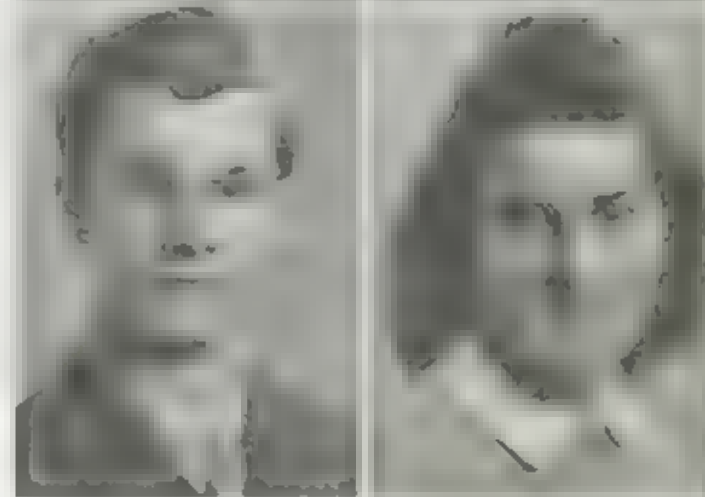
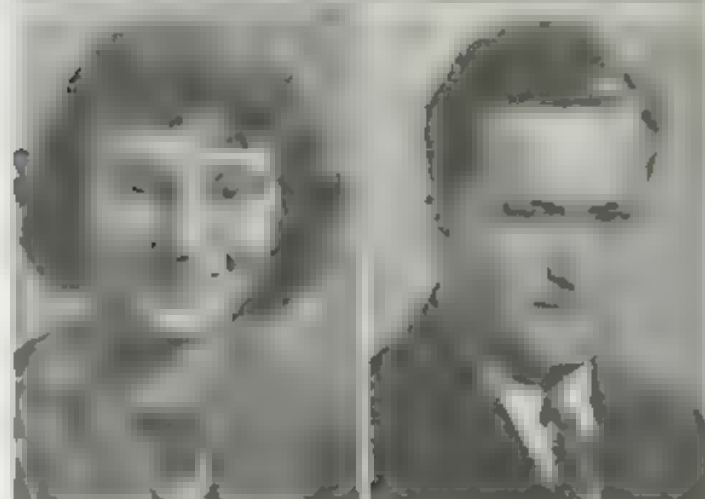
Marge's many assets are highly approved by the A. C. Air Corps

NATALIE JACOBSEN

Acting ability and knowledge of the classics are tops in the class

CHARLES JACQUIN

We know Charles, that absenteeism isn't too much for him. True



MARJORIE HAUBERT

One of the top seniors in the bowling club. Marjorie really bowled 'em over

LEONARD HAWK

Leonard carried plenty of weight in our famous productions with his excellent vocal interpretations of many well-loved ballads

LOIS HEAD

One of Mrs. Ford's famous assistants who has always been a helpful guide in the library. She'll get a head

CLARENCE HENRICKSON

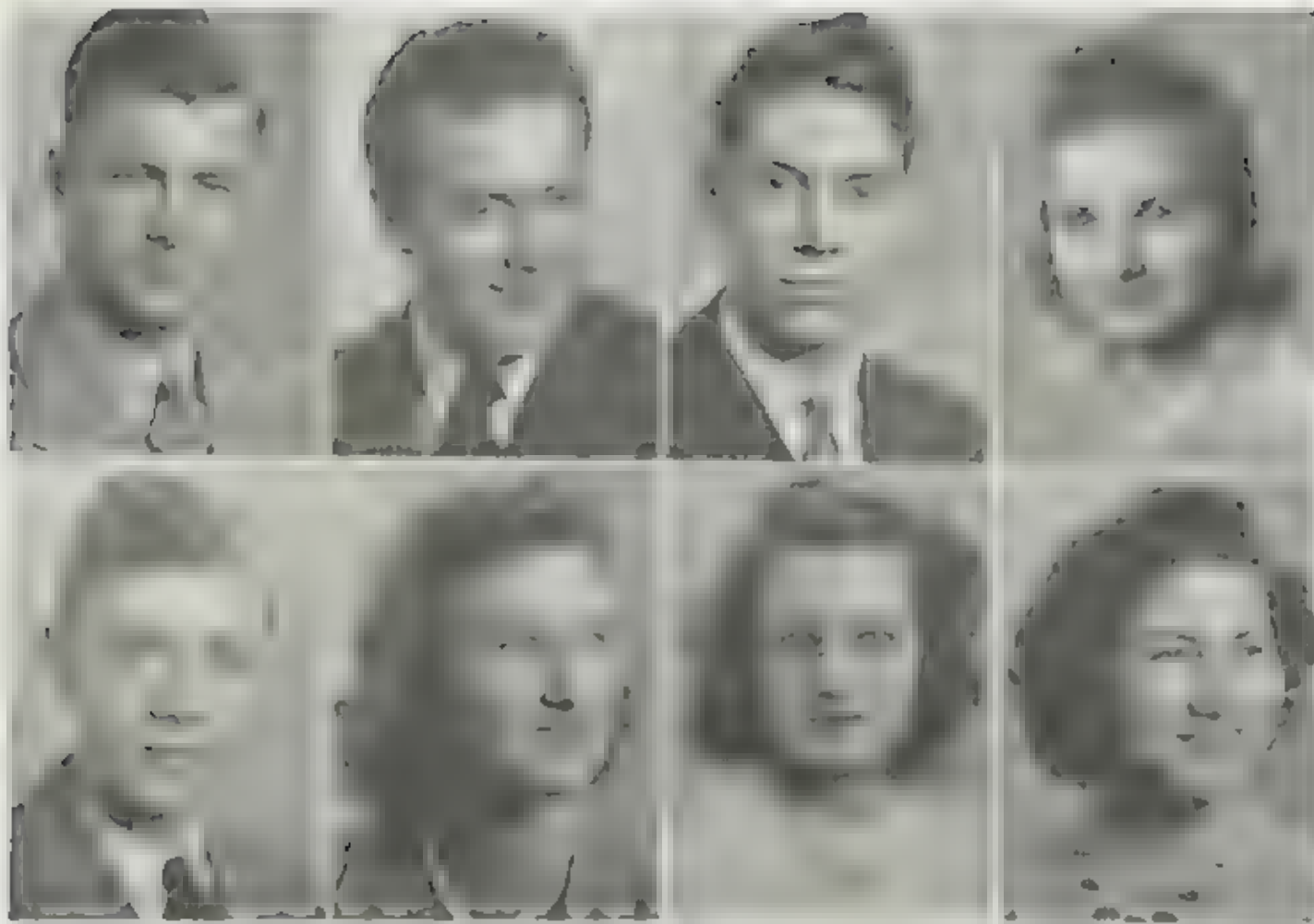
Hank's portrayal of Lord Nowwhat in "Take It Or Leave It" was taken as a major part of the evening's hilarity

JOHN HOEG

John has always been admired for the fast and thrilling ping pong game he plays

ELAINE HOSTENS

What would the senior girls have done without this sureshot on the basketball team



KENNETH JENSEN

Kenny's heart is with the Sea Scouts and their kiltboats.

ARTHUR G. JOHNSON

As the bigger half of the Leonard and the son of A. D. C. fame. His rendition of the Mexican hat dance will live forever.

ARTHUR GORDON JOHNSON

A jack-of-all-trades who likes girls and who has done all right by himself in that department.

LAVERNE JOHNSON

Noted for being herself at all times, LaVerne made lots of friends that way.

ARVID JOHNSON

One of the unusual heroes of our basketball team whose worth was not praised half enough.

DORIS LEE JOHNSON

We hear that Doris really cooks with gas in the Home Economics Department.

MAE JOHNSON

An indebted group of seniors is very thankful for Mae's tireless patience in accompanying "Take It or Leave It" with her excellent piano playing.

MARIE JOHNSON

Mae's classmate, Marie, is continually appearing on the stage.

ROBERT F. JOHNSON

A little James in the making, Bob toots a "little bit o' five" on the trumpet.

GENE JOHNSTON

A staunch and always reliable member of the track squad. "Professor Johnston" was well up on his Latin conjugations, too.

BRIAN KENT

Brains-plus appears to be Brian's outstanding attribute, besides his steady membership on the Rifle Club.

JEAN KETNER

We predict that Jean will soon be teaching Arthur Murray "dances" in a hurry.



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DAVID KLEINMAN

Our salutatorian may be classified somewhere between a humorist and a genius. It looks like there will soon be another 'K.-Einstein'

MARY LENNON

Only in one sense of the word was Mary ever a West flower. It seems a certainty that the January division has all priorities

WILLIAM LEONARD

Bill has devoted most of his time to his neatly written and easily readable pal, "Ox" which is a very serious thing to do in the school year.

HARRY LAMON

Moline High definitely will not seem the same when this well-known photographer graduates. Some call him Paddles but Harry won't tell us why

EDNA LAWSON

Here's a girl who collects a lot of telephone numbers legitimately. She is now a secretary in a doctor's office

CHARLOTTE LESSER

You'll find "Charlotte the Riveter" carrying the torch for Uncle Sam in the summer factory this summer

ARLYLE LICHTENBERG

This classy lassie is a good skate both on and off the roller rink



MURTYCE LIND

Pert little Muri's best selling quality is her ability in one of the local department stores

CARL LINDBERG

The Muri of something or other has enlisted in one of those rare combinations of athlete and musician

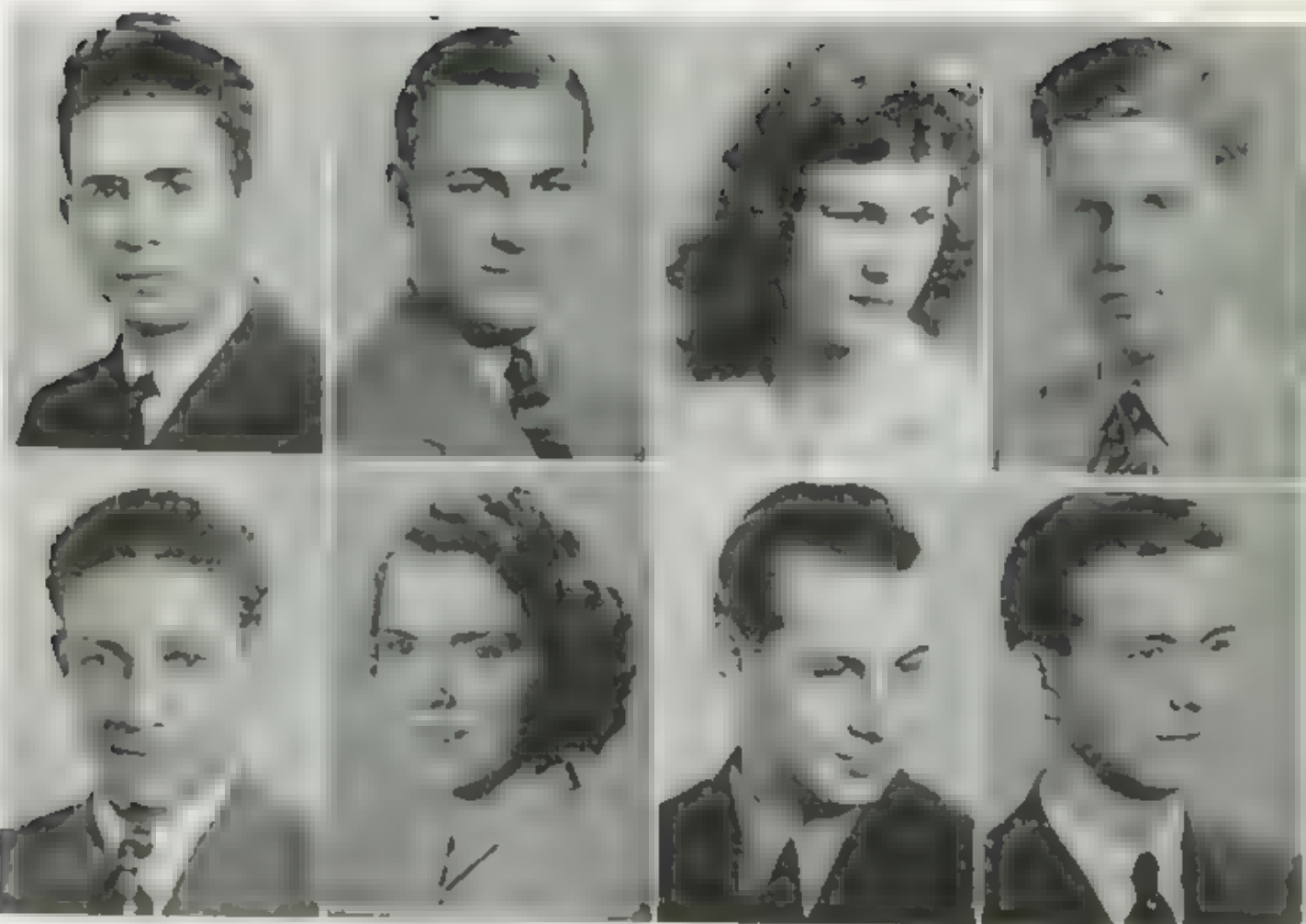
BETTY LINDBLAD

Name practically any subject and Betty can extensively elucidate on it

MARILYN LITTLE

Marilyn has been a big participant in many school activities





ALBERT LODING

His opinions of the federal government to farm labor have always been

ROBERT LOFGREN

A fellow with the sax-appeal. He can really

VERN McCULLOUGH

His style of play has been topped by

PATRICIA McLEAY

Winner of the G. A. A. cup for outdoors. Pat was well known for

GLORIA LOGAN

This pretty baton twirling damsel has long brightened our halls and our football fields

EDWARD LONG

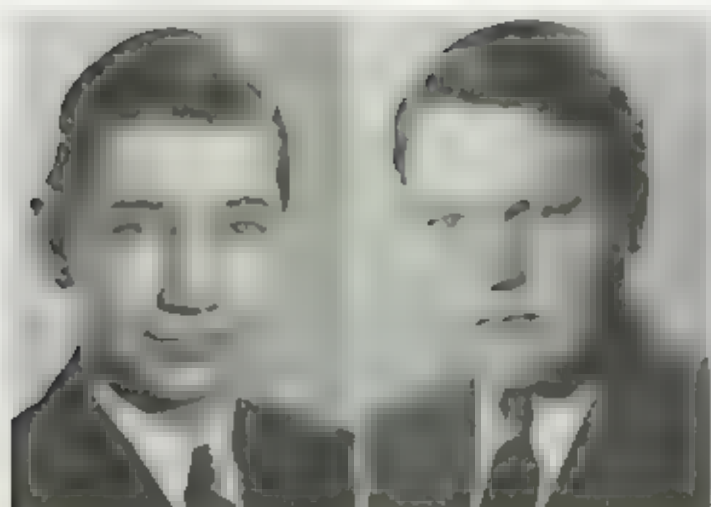
He seems to know the long and short about everything, including mathematics

PAUL MAHARRIS

A student who has been known to

GLENN MALMBERG

His most outstanding accomplishment was his surprising growth! In three years at high, he shot up from five feet to six foot by the latest measurement



WILLIAM MATTHEWS

A student who is proving that

RICHARD MEDD

His superb trombone playing and his fiery red hair has always been a source of true enjoyment to old M. H. S.



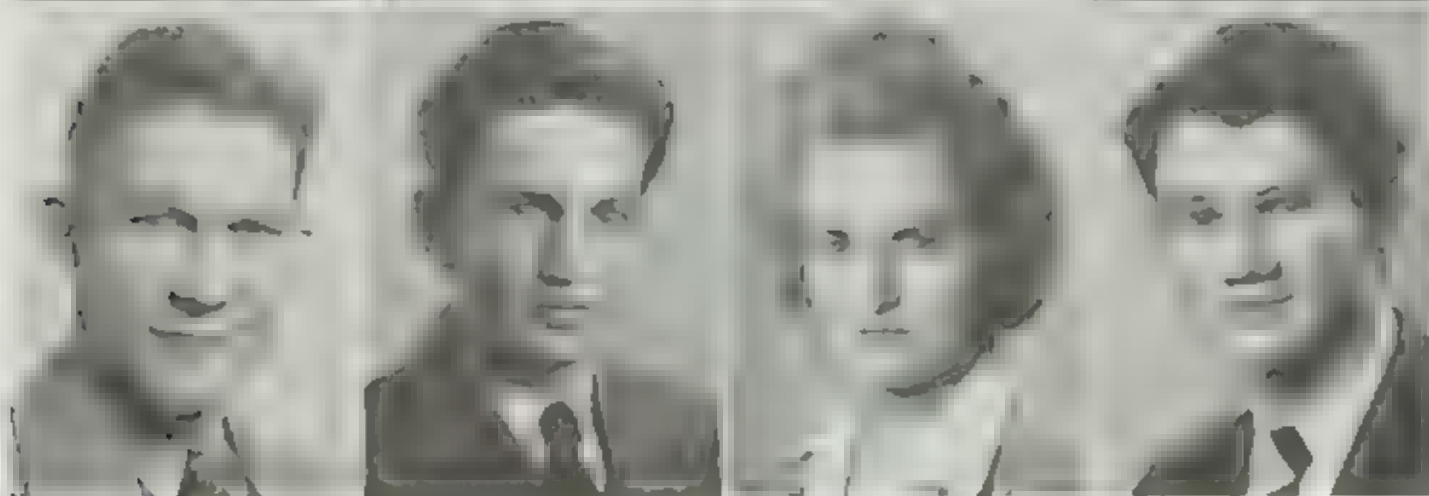
FRED MEERSMAN

Short, dark, and worth a second look. He's got a big "kick" out of football. He's not just a mere man, he's a Meersman!

MARION MELLGREN

A sweet dispositioned young Plow City High school gal, she was seen more often around Allendale.





A regular and dependable member of the Civics and After Dinner Clubs, Joyce is another of the artistically inclined.

A dependable French student of great ability. She's also just the type to be a good typist.

...the jockeys who will soon be jockeying a jeep.

...y" can't correctly be accused of
... around girls. Also the "Tom-
... our mighty grid team last fall

She has ushered you to your seats during many of the high school performance

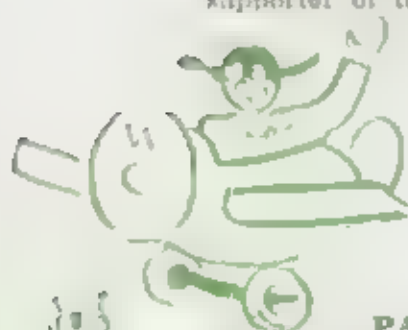
-from the city of the same name. Jo's favorite song is "Take Me Out to the Basketball Game."

Pat usually had a cheerful little earful to divulge in the substance of a new joke.

Mumey's no mummy on the dance floor. He's also a super student of the saxophone.

... that we haven't got"

A girl who was continually an enthusiastic supporter of the Home Economics Club



... running line of p... particularly
pleasing to the populace M. L. S.

interesting "Iggy-Iggy" **kept Lillian**
"Iggy-Iggy" **es on such**





BETTY PHILLIPS

Bett got in the "swim" the sure way. She was an outstanding member of the after school swimming classes.

WILLIAM PIERCE

A handsome dark-haired boy who seems to love the hills and dales (mostly Dales).

TOM PIERSEL

A member of that swell family, whom you can't help liking because of his everpresent jolly nature.

MARY POTTER

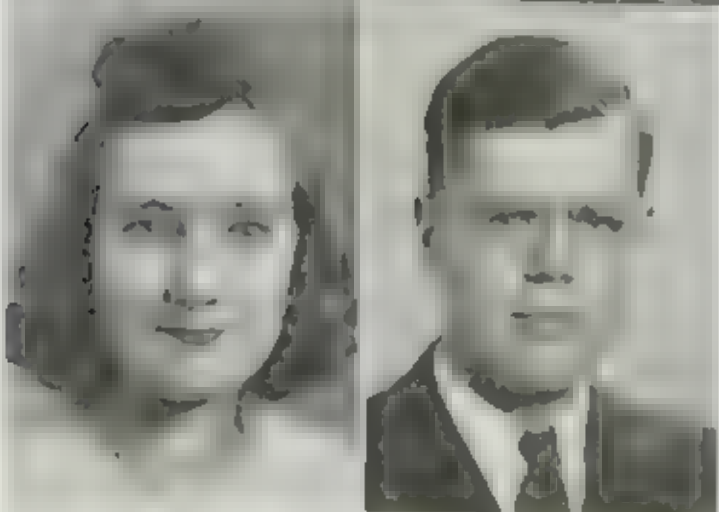
Something new has been added to the Co-eds Club Refreshment Committee. Mary Potter enrolled in our alma mater.

PATTY PRITTE

Patty is a Prittie marvelous dancer. She's also fond of music and art.

JOYCE RAESSNIDER

A real brunette plumb full of wit and vigor. Joyce's primary interests lie in Rocky High.



NANCY NORDQUIST

Her charming personality was recognized in a practical way by her business. Nancy was co-proprietress of Ye Olde Supply Corner.

RAY OLSON

Sporting that renowned black coupe, Ray covered territory on his "A" card.

FRANCES O'NEIL

You'd never know that she's a little Scotch lassie because of her outstanding generosity.

MALCOLM PATTERSON

A true towering hulk of boyish friendliness, the bulkiest boy in the Class of '43 was an active member of the Boys' Hi-Y.

DALE PEARSON

This fellow has been very much interested in the Editor's family (Mostly Bob's sister).

WANDA PETERSEN

A "blond bomber" who has zoomed her way through many hearts.



SHELTON RYKER

Another of the boys with that mellow southern drawl, Shelton hails from down Tennessee way

ALYCE SAMUELSON

One of the more "striking" queens of our bowling team, this game was right up her alley

DONNA SAMUELSON

We are told Donna has a real interest outside of school in the form of a sailor

RICHARD SCHAFER

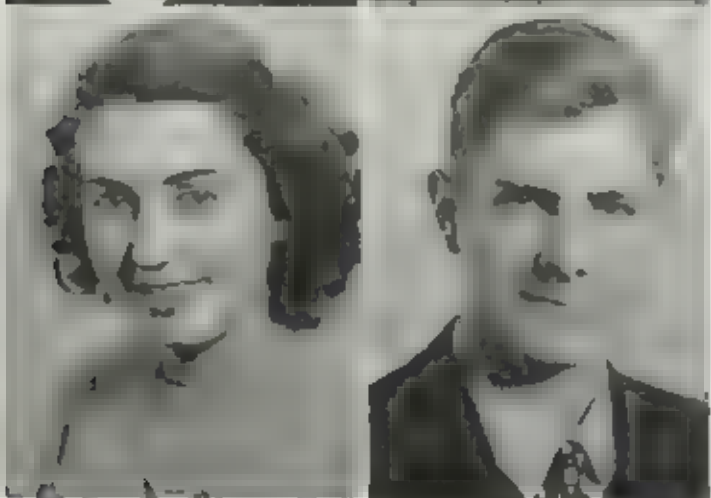
Another drama lover with equal appreciation for debate and extemporaneous speaking

MARY SCHERER

A million dollar baby from the Ben Franklin five and ten cents slot

ARTHUR SCHULTZ

The Friday night dances could hardly have kept going without this staunch supporter



IDA MAE RODGERS

This artful little miss was a firm believer in the MGM slogan: Ars Gratia Artis

RUTH ROEH

Always a sweet and pleasant personality, Ruth is one of this unquestioned member of the Intelligentsia

ALFRED ROGERS

Alfred must have read *Robin Hood* or the *Green Arrow* as a child, anyway, he was a member of the Archery Club while it was in session

LYLA ROGULA

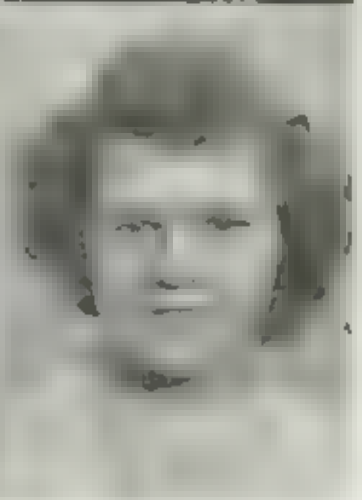
As a member of Miss Lind's civics class Lylla exhibited her knowledge

STELLA ROUSH

Stella has her ups and downs as elevator girl in the LeClaire Hotel

PHILLIP RUBIN

An expressive and impressive speaker, Phil was one of the two members of this class to receive a gold speech pin



MARILYN SCHULZE

Any organization gains clubosity when Marilyn is a member. Her favorite haunts was the high school choir rooms.

WILLIAM SHARP

A member of the visual educational group with a taste for good movies and roller skating. Quite skilful in roller skating.

LEOTA SHIELDS

Leota rapidly became acquainted with us at M. H. S. Everyone values her friendship.

REGINA SINGLETON

Regina is a member of the Junior-Senior class. She is a member of the Junior-Senior class.

HELEN SELTERS

Her witty tongue was heard both in and out of classes.

WILLIAM SHARP

One of the bulwarks of our swimming team. He was also known for his disguise at the Hi-Y Carnival.

GARRY SIVERT

A lanky, dim-witted fellow who has quite a following from the senior sex.

CLARICE SMITH

Clarice is versatile and well versed in the art of home making. (Hint, hint!)



KENNETH SMITH

Who could it be that ad-s-man counterpart of mellow voice, brown eyes and wavy hair?

MARY LOU SPEGAL

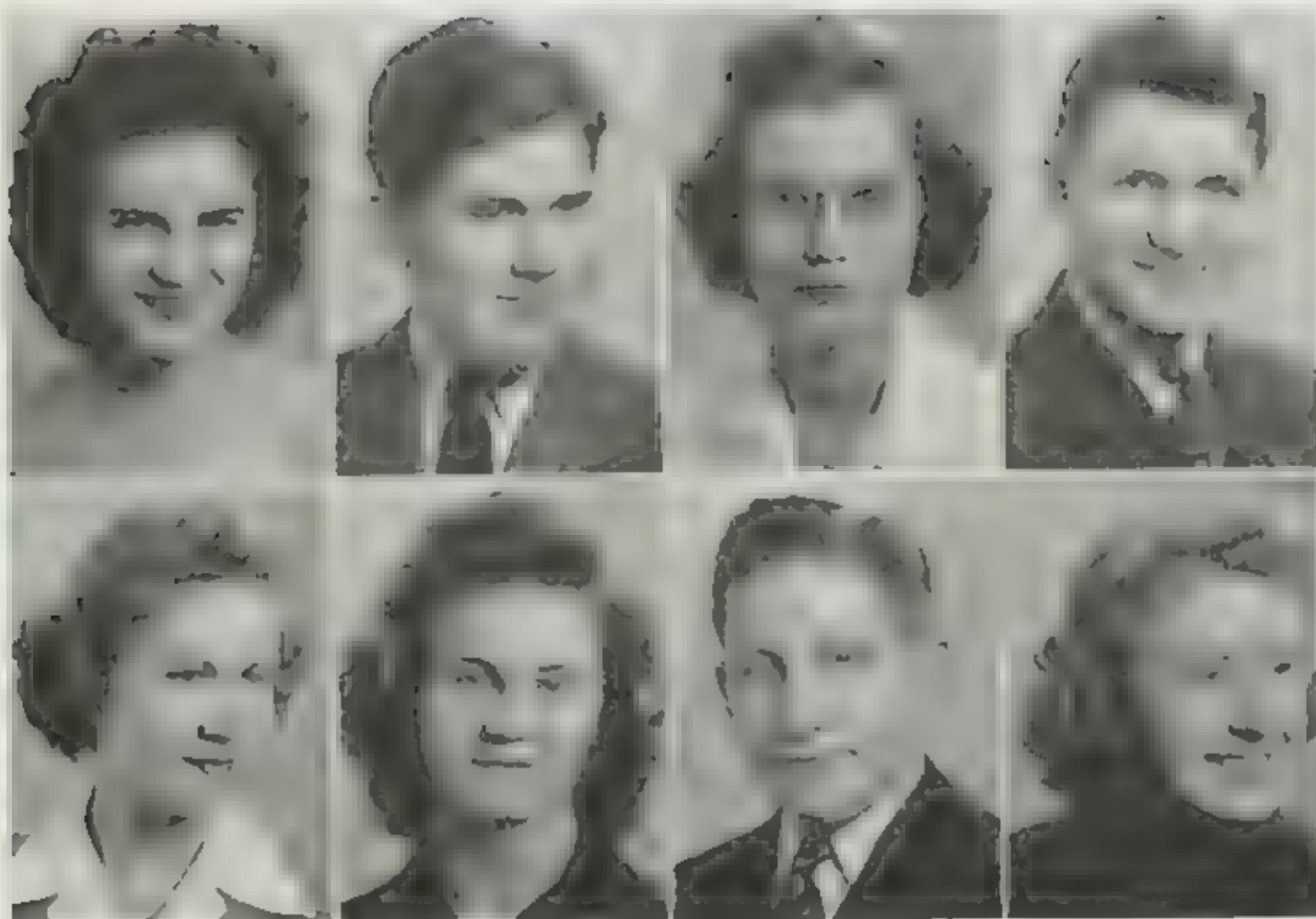
Although newly transferred from out of town we know that Mary has enjoyed her short stay in Moline.

KATHERINE STACH

Our senior class seems to be full of good looks and brains—a swell example of both is our undisputed dictator.

FRANCES STEVENSON

Francis, along with Katherine Anderson, was a cheerful slave of the typewriter for the Lincoln O' Type.



MABEL STONEBURNER

That tinkling melody you hear when the band performs is the result of Mabel's skillful performance on the glockenspiel.

ALAN SWANSON

Allen "trucks" on down as a driver of one of the Dispatch deliverymobiles.

MARJORIE TERRY

She deals in everything from cokes to cosmetics as saleslady supreme in Schlepp's, South tenth Street store.

PHYLLIS THATCHER

"Artists and Models" in clay rate A-1 with little Miss Thatcher.

CAROL SWANSON

Carol gave Kleinman a close race for the position of Adulatorlar.

JACK TAYLOR

Not only has he distinguished himself as our reigning L. O. T. king but has ridden on to victory as Captain of our track team. A naysayer no more.

GLENN THORNBLOOM

His promptness to class gave extreme pleasure to Glenn's teachers.

CONSTANCE TREVOR

Another one of Modne High's numerous good-looking blondes.

LOUIS VAN DECASTEELE

Although a new transfer from Sacred Heart, Louis wasted no time in getting acquainted.

ALBERT VAN LANDUYT

A flashing, big, and brawny member of our football team, Joe is now a torpedo man in the submarine corps.

JOSEPH VAN HECKE

A big and brawny member of our football team, Joe is now a torpedo man in the submarine corps.

LOUISE VARDAMAN

A little girl with plenty of brains, personality, and all of what it takes.



EARL WALLARAB

He has been consistently tops in many activities during his high school career

DEANE WECKEL

It seems that Deane's chief interest lies in girls and horses. We understand he is quite an accomplished horseman

CAROL WELLMAN

That brilliant smile and gorgeous red hair will long be remembered by the students of her class

LOWELL WIERKS

We know little about Lowell except that he works. He now is in training for the Army Air corps

RAYMOND ZELNIO

This hefty football player was always a serious threat to opposing players

WALTER ZELNIO

Walt's brilliance and superior studying ability is excelled by few in the graduating class



Graduates of whom photographs were not available:

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ALBERT BLOCKLINGER

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Anthony Gasperovich

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Lois Head

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Doris Lee Johnson

Brian Kent

David Kleinman

Edna Lawson

Betty Lindblad

William Matthews

Patricia Mullen

Nancy Nordquist

Joyce Raifsnider

Phillip Rubin

Regina Singleton

Kenneth Smith

Mary Lou Spegal

Katherine Staack

Carol Swanson

Louise Vardaman

Walter Zelnio

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March 25—Seniors wow 'em with "Every Family Has One."

April 16—Seniors win loud acclaim for their laugh-packed production, "Take It or Leave It."

April 22—Coach Foster of Wisconsin praised our basketball team for its fine achievements in the past season at the large basketball banquet and program.

April 27—Members of the Sophomore class help health officers try to stamp out tuberculosis by taking test shots.

April 30—Band Music reigned King at the annual spring Band Concert. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a service flag by the P. T. A.

May 14—The M. H. S. Choir successfully presented the first in a series of annual concerts.

May 15—Juniors entertain Seniors as both Classes have "their fling" at the Junior-Senior Prom.

May 20—The intelligentsia of M. H. S. "threw a big shindig" at the Annual Literary Banquet.

June 4—Seniors really "Swing Out."

June 11—Commencement night. Good-bye M. H. S.; hello Army!!



A Tribute

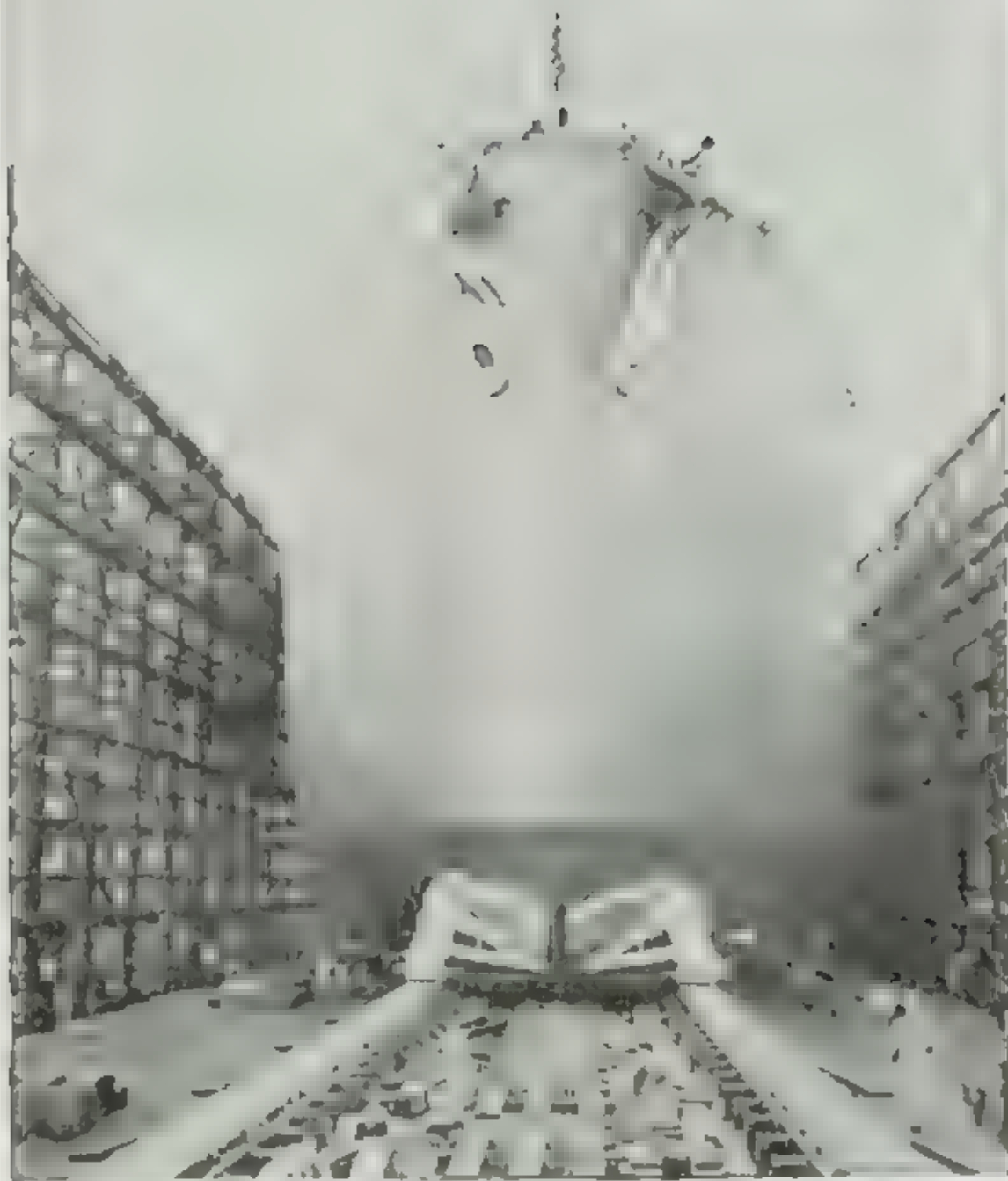
We proudly dedicate this page to all former students of Moline High School who are serving in the armed forces of our country.

Since the outbreak of the war, these students have sacrificed their personal ambitions and have gladly answered the call of their country. These boys and girls are serving on land, in the air, and on the sea all over the world, fighting for victory and a final lasting peace for all mankind.

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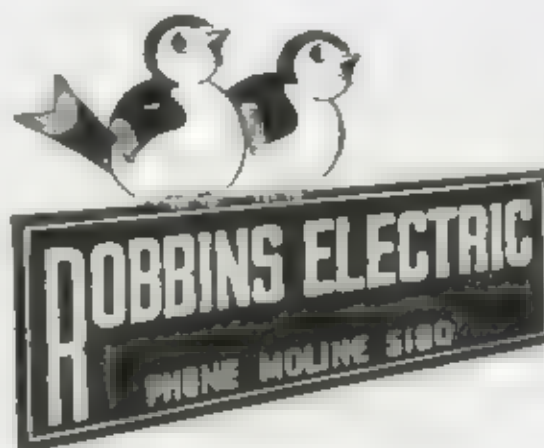
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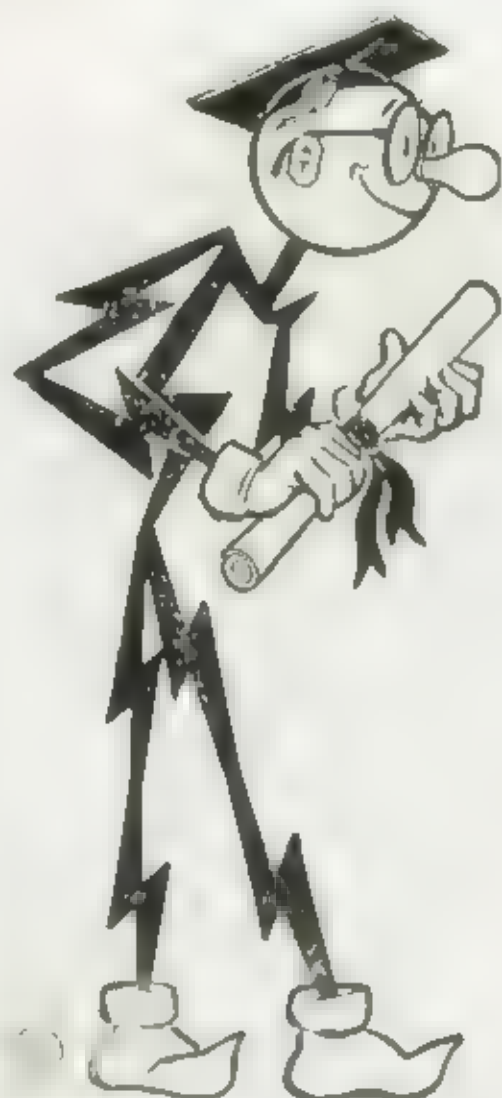
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THE EDITOR





